CHRIST CHURCH VISITOR

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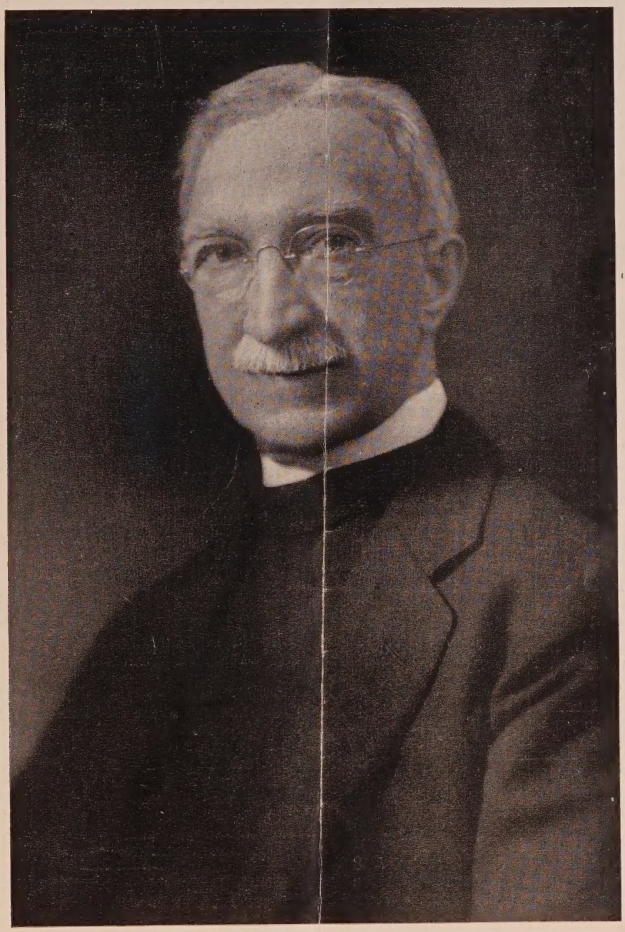
Christ English Lutheran Church

Charles and Hill Streets, Baltimore, Md.

"The Church You Can't Forget"

MARCH 16, 1952 VOLUME 27, NUMBER 29



THE REVEREND LEANDER M. ZIMMERMAN, D.D., LL.D
Born, August 29, 1860
Entered the Triumphant Life, March 10, 1952

Christ English Lutheran Church

THE THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT, MARCH 16, 1952

9:45 A. M. - THE BIBLE SCHOOL

THE MORNING WORSHIP—11 A.M.

The Organ Prelude—"Miserere" Bach
"Lord Jesus Walking On The Sea" Weinberger
The Processional Hymn, No. 428—"Safely Through Another Week"
The Service—Page 9
The Propria For The Day—Pages 73-74
Solo—"Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" Mendelssohn
Philip Volk
The Apostles' Creed
The Prayer
The Offertory Anthem—"Jesu, Word Of God Incarnate" ..... Mozart

Jesu, Word of God incarnate, of the Virgin Mary born; on the Cross Thy sacred Body, for us men with nails was torn. Cleanse us by the Blood and Water streaming from Thy pierced side. Feed us with Thy Body broken, now and in death's agony.

Hymn, No. 259—"Through Good Report And Evil, Lord"
The Sermon—"THY KINGDOM COME" Pastor Deaton
The Benediction
The Recessional Hymn, No. 356—"O Draw Me, Saviour, After Thee!"
The Organ Postlude—"Awake Thou Wintry Earth" ..... Bach

BROADCAST WCBM—680 KC

BROADCAST CO-SPONSORS

Mr. and Mrs. John Scarborough in loving memory of their friend, Miss Katie Heinold, on the Anniversary of her birth;

In honor of Mrs. Louisa Hollenberry;

Mrs. Harry Connor and Mr. Earl Kern in loving memory of their father, Mr. John C. Kern, on the Anniversary of his death;

Mrs. John C. Kern in loving memory of her husband, on the Anniversary of his death;

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dashiells in loving memory of Dr. Leander M. Zimmerman in lieu of funeral flowers.

THE FLOWERS on the Altar have been presented in loving memory of Mr. Charles F. Brook by his wife.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet Monday, March 17, 8 P.M. The topic to be presented by Miss Margaret Heinzerling is "Women's Work In India."

Bring your favorite recipe so that it may be printed in our Recipe Book.

THE EVENING WORSHIP—8 P.M.

The Organ Prelude—"Abide With Us" Weinberger
"Hear, O Israel" ..... Weinberger
The Processional Hymn, No. 276—"Love Divine, All Love Excelling"
Vespers—Page 40
The Psalm, No. 139—Page 204
Duet—"The Beautiful Garden Of Prayer" ..... Fillmore
Thelma Viol, Wallace Williams
The Scripture Lesson
The Prayer
The Offertory Anthem—"The Day Is Past And Over" ..... Marks

The day is past and over,
All thanks, O Lord, to Thee;
I pray Thee, offenceless,
The hours of dark may be.
O Jesus, keep me in Thy sight,
And save me through the coming night.
The toils of day are over;
I raise the hymn to Thee,
And ask that free from peril
The hours of fear may be.
Be Thou my soul's preserver,
O God! for Thou dost know,
How many are the perils
Through which I have to go.
Lover of Men! O hear my call,
And guard and save me from them all.

Hymn, No. 331—"My Hope Is Built On Nothing Less"
The Sermon—"CAN WE HAVE PEACE?" Pastor Deaton
The Benediction
The Recessional Hymn, No. 437—"Saviour, Again To Thy Dear Name We Raise"
The Organ Postlude—"Postlude"—Batiste

THE ACOLYTES for today are as follows: Morning, Donald Luette; Evening, Frederick Wall.

THE "IN SERVICE TRAINING" Program sponsored by our Bible School Association and intended for all Officers and Teachers will continue its program on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The theme for this week is "Creative Activity In The Bible School." Mrs. George Glock, who is connected with the Children of the Church program, will be the leader again this week.

THE BALTIMORE DISTRICT LUTHER LEAGUE will conduct a Lenten Devotional Service, today, 3:30 P.M., at First Lutheran Church. All young people are invited.

DR. LEANDER M. ZIMMERMAN

At six o'clock last Monday morning, Pastor Deaton's telephone rang. It was the message which, though anticipated, was dreaded: "Dr. Zimmerman passed away at 5:20 A.M." We had visited him Thursday, Friday and Saturday and almost every week since his accident in July 1950, and were aware that the end was drawing near.

Our sense of loss is very great, but our hearts are also filled with gratitude. God gave us Dr. Zimmerman for a long, long time. Not many are privileged to sojourn on this earth for more than ninety-one years and still fewer fill their lives with such fruitful service for the Lord and Master and the children of men. Through Dr. Zimmerman's ministry, more than that of any other person, God has given us our beloved Church Home. Thousands have been drawn closer to God by his ministry through the spoken and written word. His zeal for the Kingdom was untiring and continued to the very end of his life. Books could be written about his life and ministry. We record these few words as "The Visitor" goes to the printer.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours." "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

OUR EASTER OFFERING will be used in part to help meet our obligation to Lutheran World Action for this year. This is the agency of the National Lutheran Council which is saving thousands of lives from starvation in Europe and other parts of the world and helping to take care of the missions orphaned by the war. We have given generously to this cause in the past few years, but the need is still urgent. The quota assigned to our congregation is $2,374.

Practice self-denial in Lent to increase your Easter Offering.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH—11 A.M.

The Organ Prelude
Mrs. Eltermann, Organist
The Service
The Hymns, Nos. 285, 69, 293
The Offertory
The Sermon—"Better Foundations"
Pastor Rappold
Second Miler Leader,
Miss Shirley Boylan

THE FLOWERS on the Altar have been presented in loving memory of Mr. John C. Kern, on the Anniversary of his death, by his grandchildren.

"ONE GREAT HOUR" will be presented again this year. The time is Friday, March 21, 10:30 to 11 P.M., over the CBS Network; also Saturday, March 22, 5:45 to 6 P.M., over NBC Network. You are invited to tune in your radio and hear the dramatic presentation, "Over The Green Border."

THE LADIES' BIBLE CLASS invites you to come to the Lecture Room, underneath our Church auditorium, immediately after the Mid-Week Lenten Service, March 19. They will have on display certain articles of food which you will find most appealing.

A SUPPER will be held by the Youth Fellowship at 6 P.M., this evening. The social program in connection with the supper will be appropriate to the season of the year. Separate meetings will follow at 7 P.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

March 9, 1952

	New Members	On Roll	Present	%
Beginners' Dept.	11	120	88	73
Primary Dept.	2	125	78	62
JUNIOR				
Mrs. Jennings		19	11	58
Miss Belloff		14	9	64
Miss Noonan		19	12	63
Miss Bensen		20	12	60
Miss Connor		25	20	80
Mr. Haslup		19	12	63
Officers		3	1	33
INTERMEDIATE				
Miss Mettle		18	16	89
Miss Heinzerling		18	10	55
Miss Congleton		21	15	71
Mr. Greif		14	9	64
Mr. Wanner		20	14	70
Mr. Meseke		19	13	68
Officer		1	1	100
YOUNG PEOPLE				
Pastor Rappold		53	28	53
Mr. Oest		7	5	71
Mr. Williams		16	9	56
Mr. Marshall		17	8	47
Mrs. Schmuff		14	12	86
Miss Gischel		18	9	50
Mrs. Oest		13	9	69
ADULT				
Sister Janet		31	24	77
Mrs. Neu	1	22	17	77
Miss Lang		23	14	60
Mrs. White	3	86	63	73
Ladies' Bible Class, Mrs. Hlubb	1	135	85	63
Men's Bible Class, Mr. Hlubb		148	109	74
Officers and Assts.		9	8	89
	18	1067	721	68
Visitors			6	
Total Attendance			727	

Offering $83.87

MR. & MRS. JOHN KNICKMAN
1403 LOCHNER ROAD
BALTIMORE 12
MARYLAND

MERCY . . . WITHOUT STRINGS

A long time ago there was a very wise poet. Over and over again his golden verses struck deep into the hearts of men. Many of the things he said have become part of our everyday thought and speech.

The wonderful thing about this poet was that he wrote straight to our human emotions. He understood that life rushes on pell-mell and is too full of noise and excitement for everyone to sit around being philosophical. He wrote so that everyone could **feel** the truth in his words—and then enjoy that truth.

One of the wisest and sweetest things this poet ever said is: "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. It is twice blest—it blesseth him that gives and him that takes . . . "

With these words, William Shakespeare has reminded generations of busy people that sympathy and compassion are conditions of the heart. Where they exist, they flow on and on simply because they must—like a river. And like a river, they both give and take—there is a reward for him who gives as well as him who takes.

Now, when the 1952 appeal for Lutheran World Action is getting into full stride, it is good for us to remember that mercy does not depend on things like reward and nearness.

Sometimes we are more willing to share with people we know intimately than those who live in other lands. When needs arise beyond our national boundaries we begin to measure our giving with questions: How do I know they'll appreciate my help? Why did they let themselves get into such a fix? How do I know there won't be greater need at home?

But mercy isn't conditioned. It is love's answer to distress. It reaches out to help simply because there are such things as hunger, anguish, and cold.

The $2,900,000 World Action goal this year will be used for resettling the homeless; for struggling young churches and those oppressed by communism; for missions and missionaries whose support has been cut off; for spiritual ministry to those in our armed forces; for distributing food and clothing . . .

Shakespeare never heard of Lutheran World Action. But he knew that sometimes we would have to say to ourselves: "Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful."

—Lutheran Bulletin Service

YOUR ATTENTION is called to the fact that the parking lot at Charles and Lee Streets is available for use on Wednesday evenings of Lent. The Church provides an attendant to assist in parking and protecting your cars. There are no charges and no tipping.

ALL BOYS, 15 years of age and over, interested in playing softball, are requested to meet Mr. Gordon Dorer in the Church Parlor after the Service of Worship this morning.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

March 16	Matthew 21:17-46
March 17	Matthew 22:1-22
March 18	Matthew 22:23-46
March 19	Matthew 23:1-22
March 20	Matthew 23:23-39
March 21	Matthew 24:1-28
March 22	Matthew 24:29-51

THE CHURCH STAFF

John L. Deaton, D.D., Pastor
William G. Rappold, Assistant Pastor
Janet S. Coiner, Deaconess
Eva Zumbrun, Church Secretary
Edna White, Parish Visitor
Thelma Viol, Choir Director
Mary Moyer, Organist
Valfrids Elksnis, Sexton

CHRIST CHURCH VISITOR

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which he has recently donated to the Library at the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He is a member of the Victoria Institute of Great Britian, the Royal Numismatic Society of London, and the American Anthropological Association. He has been a lecturer at Syracuse University on Numismatics and is president of the Federation of Churches in the State of New York.

He is the author of "Spain and Her People," "The Religious Character of Ancient Coins," "The Person of Christ and His Presence in the Lord's Supper," and "Help When Tempted and Tried." He has also been a contributor on Numismatics to the Standard Dictionary, and to various other journals.

REV. LEANDER M. ZIMMERMAN, D.D. This son of the synod was born near Manchester, Carroll County, Maryland, on August 29, 1860. He is the son of Henry and Leah Zimmerman. He attended the village school and worked on the farm until he felt the call to enter the Gospel ministry. His father having already educated two sons for the ministry was at first reluctant to give his consent, but hearing his son's plea the good man placed his hands gently on Leander's shoulders saying, "Son, the Lord has called you and you must go." In the fall of 1878 he entered the preparatory department at Gettysburg and continued his studies until his graduation from the college in 1884. After graduating from the seminary in 1887, he was ordained to the Gospel ministry by the Maryland Synod on October 9th of the same year. Two months later, under appointment of the Board of Home Missions, he began work in the southern section of Baltimore City without a single member or a church in which to worship.

The following two weeks from early morning until late at night he went from house to house wherever information could be obtained that there was a man, woman, or child who was not connected with a church or Sunday school. On December 18th, he held his first public religious service in Triumph Hall over a meat market at 1240 Light Street. One hundred and fifty persons were present nearly all of whom had been visited during the two weeks preceding. Ninety-six were present at the Sunday school and one hundred and fifteen at the evening service.

On February 15th he organized Christ Church with 225 members, 45 of whom had letters from other churches, 140 uniting by profession, and 40 by confirmation. One year from the day the work began the congregation assumed its own support. A Methodist Church had been purchased, extensive improvements made, and on January 31, 1892, a "jubilee" was held to mark the church's freedom from all indebtedness.

From time to time extensive improvements have been made in the church building. Dr. Zimmerman has always taken special pains to make the House of the Lord beautiful and attractive in all its appointments. He has always ministered to unusually

large congregations and while other churches in the neighborhood have declined because of removals to other sections of the city, Christ Church continues to grow and flourish in spite of unusually adverse conditions.

Dr. Zimmerman has been a member of the Deaconess Board since 1897, and is vice-president. For a number of years he has been a member and vice-president of the Board of Home Missions. He has been a trustee of Tressler Orphans' Home, president of the Maryland Synod, a director of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, and president of the Lutheran Ministers' Association of Baltimore. In 1901 the honorary title of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him by Susquehanna University. He attended six sessions of the General Synod as delegate, including the merger meeting in 1918 when the United Lutheran Church was organized.

REV. MARION JUSTUS KLINE, D.D., was born at Frederick, Maryland, October 2, 1871. His father was William Henry Kline, his mother, Mary Ann Englebrecht. Baptized in infancy by the Rev. George Diehl, D.D., he became a member of the venerable Lutheran congregation in Frederick. After the usual course in the public school and special preparation for college, he went to Gettysburg to study for the ministry. This was while Rev. Luther Kuhlman, D.D., was his pastor.

He entered Pennsylvania College in September, 1889. His college days were marked by a most unusual variety of activities, literary, musical, athletic, social, and religious. He graduated as the valedictorian of the noted class of 1893. Three years later he graduated from the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, at the same time receiving his Master's degree from the college.

During the twenty-four years of his ministry he has graced two pastorates and a secretaryship. Immediately upon graduation from the seminary he became the pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. His ministry here proved to be highly acceptable and edifying. His enthusiasm for the Gospel of Christ not only attracted people to the services of the church, but also brought them to the foot of the cross, and even led some to devote themselves to the ministry of our Lord.

From "The Lutheran," May 7, 1925

DR. LEANDER M. ZIMMERMAN RETIRES

Failing Health Brings Thirty-Eight-Year Pastorate in Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md., to a Close

By Rev. William A. Wade

Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, after a most remarkable pastorate of thirty-eight years at Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md., retired from active ministry on Sunday, April 19, 1925. Dr. Zimmerman, at the age of 65 years, was forced to relinquish the work because of failing health, very much to the regret of his many parishioners and friends in Baltimore. At different times in recent years this noble servant of God asked to be relieved, and each time the large congregation gathered by the beloved pastor during the thirty-eight years of his ministry refused to permit him to leave. It was only after positive advice of his physician that they finally agreed to his retiring and then with deepest sorrow and regrets.

Dr. Zimmerman was the seventh son of a seventh son, born on a farm near Manchester, Carroll County, Md., August 29, 1860. He was ordained at Williamsport, Md., October 9, 1887, and one month later organized Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, in Triumph Hall, South Baltimore. He was the first and only pastor up to the present time. Within one year the congregation had grown to the present location. The church has been made larger from time to time, and the congregation now numbers very nearly 2,000 members, many of whom live miles from the church in all parts of the city. Christ Church

is the largest Lutheran congregation in Baltimore, and at the regular services, both morning and evening, the attendance is so large that for several years it has been necessary to use amplifiers in order to accommodate the people in the Sunday school rooms.

Throughout the country Dr. Zimmerman is known by his numerous books, tracts and articles, and he is frequently referred to as Baltimore's greatest pastor for a generation. By his unusual kindly greeting for every one, his loving spirit of helpfulness and his sympathetic and genial disposition he has won the hearts, not only of his own people, but of thousands of others outside his church. Every one in Baltimore knows him, and his church is known as "Dr. Zimmerman's Church." Hundreds of children in South Baltimore of all faiths and nationalities love him and hail him wherever they see him, and frequently he is seen with many children crowding about him and holding his hands. He has given not only his time but also much of his salary in assisting hundreds of families in need. On many occasions when his congregation voted large increases in salary for their pastor he has refused to accept it, and has insisted that it be used in the church.

Announcement was made on Sunday, March 18th, that he would be compelled to relinquish the work in the near future, and the entire congregation was in tears. It was only when their beloved pastor assured them that he would be with them until a worthy successor had been secured and that his name would always be on the roll of the church that they agreed to let him retire.

The Baltimore American, under date of March 20, 1925, says: "Dr. L. M. Zimmerman's intended retirement from the active pastorate of Christ English Lutheran Church brings regrets to thousands who have never seen him in the pulpit of the South Baltimore edifice, where for thirty-seven years he has preached the Gospel.

"Through his personal contacts with all classes of men all over Baltimore, and through his writings—he is the author of much graceful verse and inspirational prose—his personal influence has spread far beyond his congregation.

"His modest home in Hanover street, where he lives in the severe simplicity that marks the crowded neighborhood, has radiated cheer and faith and very practical help for many in spiritual or material distress. In every civic movement for humanity and righteousness, Dr. Zimmerman has been one of the stalwarts, always ready to do the hardest work, asking nothing for himself.

"All Baltimore, without regard to creed or race, joins in the hope that he may long be spared and that to him may be granted strength to continue in his own way to serve God, the country and this community."

The Baltimore News, under date of March 18, 1925, says:

"The retirement of Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman from active service is a real loss to the city. In these days we hear much of the downtown church problem and how to keep churches going in the old sections, usually ending in a lament that little can be done. While others moved to the comforts and pleasant scenery of the outskirts, Dr. Zimmerman toiled in the midst of the crowds. He found there good friends. He won the love of his people and they thronged his church. For thirty-seven years he held his battlefront and made his fight. There is no downtown problem when such a man leads the forces of righteousness.

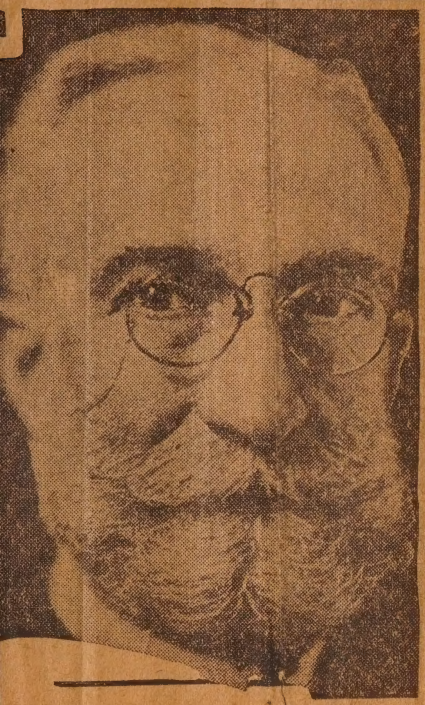
"For Dr. Zimmerman's personal worth and his unselfish devotion to his work high praise is deserved. While the members of his own congregation of Christ Lutheran Church at Charles and Hill Streets show their special appreciation, the people of all the city join in their tributes. He has been a good and faithful servant, and his work has been well done."

An elderly lady, living in Baltimore, though not a member of Christ Church, yet knowing of the work of Dr. Zimmerman, sent for him just a few days before his last service as pastor of the church, and told him that after hearing that he was to make his future home in a room at a cottage at Atlantic City, she desired to make it possible for him to live at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, his usual stopping place. In appreciation of his work in South Baltimore, she handed him her personal check for $5,000.

Dr. Zimmerman kept his promise not to leave Christ Church until a worthy successor had been elected. On Sunday, April 19th, Christ Church was crowded with 1,800 people who filled the auditorium, galleries and Sunday school rooms, and after hearing the sermon by Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Virginia Heights Lutheran Church, Roanoke, Va., elected him unanimously as pastor. The retiring pastor, in a most beautiful and touching manner, commended his successor and appealed for the same loyal support and love for him that they had given their retiring pastor. Rev. William A. Wade, secretary of the Maryland Synod, was present and paid tribute to the work of Dr. Zimmerman, and also brought congratulations to the congregation in their selection of a new pastor. The call pledges loyalty, love, obedience and support with a salary of $5,000 and two months' vacation, and July 1, 1925, suggested as the beginning of the new pastorate.

Dr. Zimmerman left the following day for Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, where he will make his future home. He will still be connected with Christ Church as pastor emeritus, and his name will ever be connected with the church which he founded and served so faithfully for 38 years. Baltimore loses one of her great pastors and forceful Gospel preachers in the retirement of Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, but Baltimore is better because of his life work.

'Whiskers Gone; Youth Restored'



THE REV. DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN

The Rev. Dr. Zimmerman, pastor emeritus of Christ Lutheran Church, Hill and Charles streets, has sacrificed the full beard that for years covered his face, and thereby, he says, regained youth.

Last April failing health compelled him to give up the pastorate of the church he had organized and he went to Atlantic City to recuperate. For weeks he failed to show much improvement.

Then came reports of a wonderful change; that few would recognize in the beardless, young-looking man strolling on the Boardwalk the venerable pastor who only a few months before had left here apparently an old man.

He has retained his mustache, but in discarding his beard he also has discarded the familiar, round-rimmed eyeglasses and adopted rimless spectacles.

Dr. Zimmerman aroused considerable comment by a sermon he delivered August 11, 1923, in which he advocated the teaching of love-making in Sunday-schools provided with chaperones.

He said he believed it would help to solve some of the social problems if young people could meet under proper supervision and be taught the real responsibilities of courtship.

'Genie came with an invitation from Mrs. Gartley to spend a few weeks at her country place, Walhalla, up the Hudson, and Cherry, glad of the opportunity for a rest and change of thoughts, accepted. There was nothing to keep her in the house in One Hundred and Eighty-second street. It was no longer a home. It was just a house. Her plans were agreeable to her mother, who immediately accepted an invitation of Mrs. Pennington to spend a month on Long Island.

Sangree went on with his work, still thinking of Cherry. The Gartleys invited him to Walhalla for the week-ends and he saw that the change of scene had benefited her. She was still rather quiet, but a color had come back into her cheeks and she gave him a welcome which left no doubt as to the warmth of her friendship. She wanted to go to work at the university at once, but David agreed with 'Genie that another week at Walhalla was what Cherry needed most.

David worked hard, but at odd moments he found himself relaxing in his chair, his papers before him, his gaze on vacancy, thinking of Cherry. Should he tell her how things were with him? He knew that she was greatly changed from the flamboyant creature of his first acquaintance; that Bruce Cowan and Dicky Wilberforce had passed rather obtrusively from the field of her sentimental vision (for she had laughingly described her disillusionments); that in the rigors of the game of life which they had frequently discussed she had found herself at last, a woman grown, aware of the lesser hypocrisies, but still loyal to her-

new daytime models is this one (left). It is made of dark blue velours or wool velvet.

FASHION FADS AND FANCIES

By Mildred Ash

SOUL-MATES and sold as mates are the novelty suede or glace kid gloves and the purses that perfectly match them. Beaded in the same design as that which appears on the cuffs of the gloves, the purses are pouch-shaped and inclined to be small. Of course, there is ample room for a little coin purse and a big mirror, a little handkerchief and a big powder and rouge compact!

"Proud as a Peacock" is a most frequent comparison, and yet can you blame the peacock for pride in the exquisite colorings of his plumage? [illegible] respien[illegible]ant birds furnish the inspiration for the shades most favored by Paris. Soft woolen fabrics and lustrous silken ones borrow their coloring from the feathers of tropical and semi-tropical birds. Rich reds, warm browns, bright blues, vivid greens all know the same origin and are equally in vogue for the costume suits of early fall.

HAPPY M[illegible]

The two find in marriage a happy home of their very own, and children, the ideal of all that is sweetest in life.

You are Columbine, dear girls, Mary and Alice, Anne and Elsie, provided in your heart dwells the dream of love and happ marriage as your destiny in life. And your Harlequin will find you if you are true to yourself and to your destiny as a woman.

So if you are a wise modern Columbine you will look to your ways and see to it that you do not mask your sweetness and high character in a forbidding mask of melancholy or a self-

UGGESTS

DR. ZIMMERMAN'S PUBLICATIONS COVERED NOVELS, STORIES, POEMS AND HYMNS ON SUBJECTS SUCH AS LISTED BELOW:

LOVE
(Love for others; Does God care for me?; Love faileth not; Somebody loves you; Love that ne'er can be forgot)
HAPPINESS
MINISTERIAL EXPERIENCES
PRAYER
TRUST
GRATITUDE
MOTHER
ABIDING VALUES
GOD WILL HELP YOU
PERSONAL BEHAVIOR
THE SHUT-IN
EVANGELISM
FRIENDSHIPS
HEAVEN
KINDNESS
SORROW
GOOD WILL
SERVICE TO OTHERS
BECOMING A CHRISTIAN
THE TROUBLED
SUCCESS OR FAILURE IN LIFE
THE CHRISTIAN LIFE
YOUR EARTHLY FATHER
TROUBLEMAKERS
HAPPY MARRIAGES
THE FAMILY
CHILDREN
PERSONALITY
FAITH
SIN
FORGIVENESS
THE AGED
SELFISHNESS
WHEN DAYS ARE DARK

BALTIMORE IN AMERICAN LITERATURE by Holly, May 29, 1933
"All of Dr. Zimmerman's books are delicate and moral and often subordinate characterization to the lesson, especially in the novels. But his best book is his own story, REMINISCENCES OF THIRTY YEARS IN THE MINISTRY. With its understanding, sympathetic touch, humorous or pathetic episodes and singular power, it is an autobiography well worth the reading."

HISTORY OF DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN--WASHINGTON, D. C.

Was ordained at Williamsport, Md. October 9, 1887
Was appointed a member of Deaconess Board May 1897
Was reappointed at General Synod at York, Pa. 1898
Was appointed a member of the Home Mission Board at York in May 1899
Was appointed Trustee from Maryland Synod in October 1899 to Loysville Orphan Home
Was elected at Tawneytown a delegate to General Synod at York, Pa. May 24, 1899.
Was elected Trustee of Synod in 1900 to Loysville Orphan Home
Was elected President of the Maryland Synod at Middletown, Md. Oct 19-1900
On June 3 at the General Synod at Des Moines, Iowa, 1901, was reappointed a member of the Board of Home Missions.
At the same meeting of the General Synod, he was appointed a member of the Deaconess Board.
On the 18th of June, 1901, the Honorary title of D. D. was conferred upon him by the Susquehanna University.
Was elected at Hagerstown October 25, 1902 a delegate to General Synod to be held in Baltimore 1903.
Was reappointed a member of Home Mission Board at Baltimore June 1903
Was reappointed a member of Deaconess Board at Baltimore June 1903
Was reappointed a member of Home Mission Board at Pittsburg, Pa. June 1905
Was reappointed a member of Deaconess Board at Pittsburgh, Pa. June 1905
Was elected at Waynesboro, Pa. Oct. 20, 1906 delegate to General Synod held at Sunbury, Pa. 1907.
Was elected Vice-President of the of Board of Home Missions Nov. 10, 1908
Was reappointed by General Synod at Richmond, Ind. June 1909, a member of the Home Mission and Deaconess Boards.
On October 23, 1909 he was elected for 5 years by the Maryland Synod at Baltimore, a director of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburgh.
In Sept. 1910 he resigned from Board of Home Missions.
On October 21, 1910 he was elected at Smithsburg, Md. a delegate to General Synod held in Washington 1911.
On October 1914 was reelected as a director of the Theological Seminary for 5 years.
On Nov. 2, 1916 was elected delegate from Maryland Synod to General Synod at Chicago.

On. November 18, 1920 he was elected President of the Deaconess Board.

Lent, 1922

Pastoral Letter

by

L. M. Zimmerman, D. D.
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Friend and Parishioner:

You and I are sowing for our final reaping. The sacred writer says: "He that soweth sparingly, shall reap sparingly, and he which soweth bountifully, shall reap also bountifully."

In other words, dear one, you and I are each now planning for our future harvest.

It is said of Samuel that when he died "all lamented him," but when Jehoram died he "departed without being desired."

This is a special period of the Church year when all should be awakened to a clearer vision of their spiritual opportunities and responsibilities.

When at last we shall stand before God for final judgment, we will be glad if we have been His loyal and faithful followers while here on earth. But, if we neglect the means of grace, if we fail to work and give for the extension of His kingdom for the salvation of souls, then we will stand before God empty handed, and will be ashamed to look into the face of Him Who so loved us that He died to save us.

None should ever be too busy to worship and serve God. If we all honestly compare what we do for God in proportion to what we do for ourselves, we cannot help but feel embarrassed at the contrast.

When the faithful are called upon to close up their accounts with God and their fellowmen, they not only go out of this world at peace with all men, but also at peace with God. And, because they have such a Christ-like peace, they, like Samuel of old, are not only lamented by many at their death, but are welcomed by their Blessed Lord into the Father's House of many mansions.

Dear friend, will you not, therefore, lay aside every weight of envy, hatred, bitterness, malice, unkindness, and the sin which doth so easily beset you, and with love toward all, press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling as it is in Christ Jesus? "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," but be sure you choose wisely, lest when too late, you regret your decision.

Be a regular attendant at the Church services, for faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the

word of God. Rob yourself of luxuries, but never rob God of the time and money which belong to Him. You will be happy and successful only in proportion as you love and serve both God and your fellowmen. "Them that honor Me," says God, "will I honor."

Sow bountifully that you may reap also bountifully of love, joy, peace, gentleness, long-suffering and kindness. Empty the heart of all hatred and fill it with love. When love is in our heart we like a person with all his faults, but when we are prejudiced against any one, then we condemn that person whether his actions be good or bad.

Individuals have often repented and love us when we think them our enemies. The Pharisees of old said of Mary Magdalene "She *is* a sinner," but the Evangelist speaking of the same woman said: "She *was* a sinner."

Have love therefore for God and for all mankind.

When we shall meet together in heaven, and see what God has done for us, it will neither seem hard to have forgiven an enemy, nor will it seem hard to have faithfully served our God. It is foolish to go about with a spirit of: "You kicked my dog and I'll kick your cat."

There will be a terrible awakening for some at the gate of another world when Jesus will say: "Son remember," "Daughter remember,"—"With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto you."

Wherefore, if you have done well toward both God and your fellowmen, and if you have been good, not only continue to do well and be good, but remember it is always possible to do and be better.

Good, better, best.

Accordingly, strive to be better that at last you may be among God's best lovers, givers and workers.

If, however, for some reason or other you have failed in your love, gifts and works for God, then make an honest comparison. See how much time and money you spend upon yourself and for things which, being temporal, will perish. Over against this contrast how little of your love, time and money you give to God, and perhaps your own judgment will tell you that God is being robbed of that which

justly belongs to Him. Why present a blemished page to God who does so much for us?

Hear God's admonition. "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed Me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed Thee? In tithes and offerings."

We must be careful that we do not spend lavishly upon ourselves for ease and pleasures, for movies, theatres and all manner of luxuries, and rob God by giving to Him only the "leavings" of our time, talents and money.

Make, therefore, this Lenten observance, not a cold formalism, but something positive and internal that the soul rather than the body be reached. Thus will you experience a rich soul joy and God will bless you.

David said: "I have been young and now am old, yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." "The Lord knoweth the days of the upright; and their inheritance shall be forever."

This does not mean that because a man is righteous, he shall always have turkey and cranberry sauce or the luxuries of life. But it does mean that "the Lord is my Shepherd and I shall not want."

To be "righteous" means more than "joining Church" and having one's name recorded on the Church roll. Some have all that to their record, but neither their lives, nor their gifts to God, nor their attendance at religious worship, give evidence of "righteousness."

According to the Standard Dictionary to be "righteous," one must "conform in disposition and conduct to the divine standard of right and justice." "Righteousness" not only "exalteth a nation," but it also exalts the individual and the home, provided it is not made a mere convenience to be considered only when there is nothing else left to engage the attention.

Listen to this by way of God's promise to his faithful children: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in Mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

A Message of Tender Sympathy.

By L. M. Zimmerman, D. D.

At best we are all looking through glasses darkly, knowing in part only. When however, tears flood the eyes to blindness, when griefs touch us to the core, then, more than ever is it difficult to read with a clear understanding the pages of the "Book of God's Providence." But, be the day ever so dark, be the grief ever so great, God still lives, and with His care and His love you will have occasion for praise. Shall we not find comfort in the experience of the man of old, who said: "I have been young and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread."

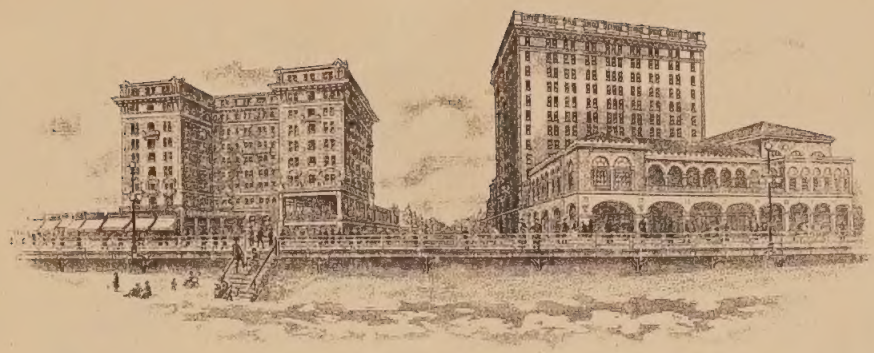
So far as our loved ones, who have passed away are concerned, if they have died in the faith of our blessed Lord and Master, then they are at rest in their heavenly home, so that we need not inscribe on their tombstones the words found in a heathen cemetery, "Our love lies here!" No, we will rather with faith in the glorious doctrine of immortality inscribe: "Our love is in heaven." "He is not here" said the angel, "He is risen."
Thank God, our loved ones are not in the cold and cheerless grave, but are with God in our Father's house of many mansions, where they not only serve Him in a larger and more useful field of labor, but also where they await the happy reunion in which we all hope to join. Nothing has changed so much in these latter days as our views of death. The horror of that incident has largely passed away, for from death the blessed emerge to enjoy a better sort of life in a better way. As Victor Hugo said; "I shall go to work again in the morning." Clasping by faith the hand that changeth not, the soul tendrils of trustfulness are twined around the Great White Throne, so that the departing walk down through the valley of the shadow

of death fearing no evil, for God is with them. Thus sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust in Him, the righteous fall asleep in the arms of sovereign mercy, as one who lies down to pleasant dreams.

As for ourselves, we will not be selfish and wish them back, but bowing in humble submission to the will of Him who "maketh all things to work together for good to them that love Him, "we will gratefully thank God our Father that He gave our loved ones unto us as long as He did, for 'tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all.' During the period of sore bereavement we, like the weaver, see only the tangled ends, and for the time things naturally seem mysterious and puzzling. But, if we patiently wait with trust in God, keeping on at our work at the loom of life we will discover at last when all is done, that on the reverse and right side is the image of the Master, and that the Lord was at the loom, working out for us everything for the best, for both the dead and the living. Things which appear to us harsh and unmerciful are often the tenderest tokens of the Father's love.

Shall we not therefore, in all our bereavements and sorrow, humbly bow to the will of the Father, our Father in heaven? Yes, we will pray to Him as did our blessed Lord when the bitterest of all cups was being pressed to His lips, saying: "My Father not as I will, but as thou wilt." I know it is hard to breathe through a broken heart, "Thy will be done," but, "*nevertheless at Thy word*," we will say, "Even so, Father."

"The prayers I thought unanswered once
Were answered in God's own best way."



CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

WRITTEN FROM HADDON HALL

Dear Bro Jackson.

Sister Bertha writes me you are going to be confirmed in our Church on next Sunday morning. I am very glad & will be happy to perform the ordinance. It is a step on

the Lord's side; for there is but one Lord, & only as we have faith in Jesus as our Savior can we be saved, and "he that believeth in Him, hath everlasting life." So it is wholly a transaction between you & Jesus, & if you accept him in faith, & follow him in truth, you will be blessed & crowned by him.

Please stop in the Lecture Room before Church to see me, that I may explain & get your name. Services begin at 10:30 A.M.

May God bless you all,

Yours sincerely

L. M. Simmons

June 22-25.

HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

Dear Friends:

I am sorry to learn of your operation, but praise God it is over & you back home.

I can always sympathize with others, for the Lord was in me seven times.

May God bless you,
& restore you fully
to health again.
Love to all.
Your friend & Pastor
L. H. Lin,
Aug 23-22

Part I

~~Piano Solo (Tinkling Bells) Lulu Knoske~~

Chorus

Cora Smith

Beulah Allen — Ira Messinger

Lillie Boering — George Smith

Jennie Smith — Elmer Yeakle

Annie Chambers — William Tacy

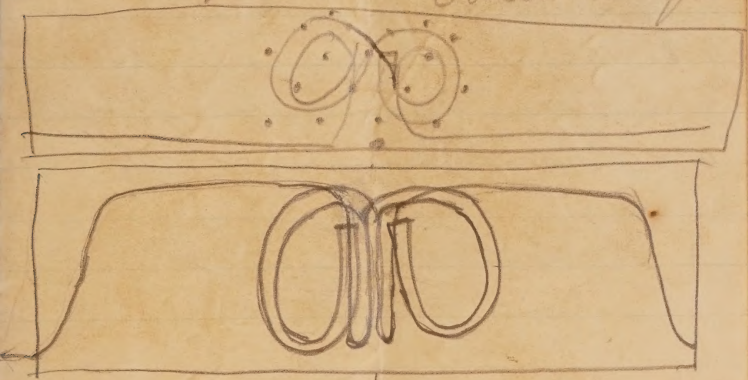
Lulu Knoske — Chas. Windus

Carrie Allen — Edgar Rollman

~~Katie Boering~~ — ~~Fred. Huber~~

Emma Baumgartner — Ernst Schroeder

Annie Baumgartner — ~~Albert Bair~~ Elsie Metcalfe



Young Peoples Social

Christ. Evg. Luth. Church.

Part 1

1 Piano Solo	Tinkling Bells	Lula Knoske.
2 Vocal Solo		Annie Chambers.
3 Recitation	The Fireman's Prize	Jennie Smith.
4 Violin Solo		Stella Weaver.
5 Piano Solo		Annie Baumgartner.
6 Recitation	Dolly's Wedding	Cora Smith

Part 2.

1 Piano Solo. Recitation	Piano Player	Katie Boering. Cristie Schroeder.
2 Violin Solo		Edgar Kollman.
3 Vocal Solo		Annie Chambers
4 Recitation	Mai Baby	Beulah Allen
5 Dialogue	The Way To Windham	Fred Huber & Elmer Yeakle.
6 Chorus	Good Night	Entire Talent.

October 12, 1893

Rev. L. Jr. Zimmerman A.M.
Pastor

Chorus

Lulu Mosher	Elmer Yeakle
Annie Chambers	Edgar Rolbaugh
Jennie Smith	Fred. Huber
Stella Weaver	Cyrus Schroeder
Annie Baumgartner	Wm. Pacy
Cora Smith	Charles Winslow
Kate Berry	George Smith
Beulah Allen	Fred Bloom

~~Elmer Yeakle~~ & ~~Jennie Smith~~

Dear Friends:-

I was happy to be with you all on Thursday afternoon, and so glad to find that, amid all the sorrow, you were yet bearing up noble and making triumphant the sorrow.

That is what Jesus did when facing death, He yet "set steadfastly his face" as he went up to Jerusalem.

Your dear mother, & sister, & wife, has but gone home. Death to her was but a transition of the soul to the eternal home in heaven. there to be forever with her Lord.

Let it be but another of the uplifting powers that will some day make our own lives all the more ready for the departure for "home".

May God bless & keep you all, & comfort you in all your sorrows. Lovingly

L. M. Zimmerman

April 7-28

L.M. ZIMMERMAN
Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Dry, Sad and Weeping Eyes"

I

Some lives are so dreary, some hearts
are so sore,
That oft Gods own Children care not
to live more,
For days of sore trial take much of the light
Which cheers the lone pathway and
bares more poor sight
Life has its bitter sighs —
Many have weeping eyes.

II

Oh, that more did minister to those
Whome they meet
Life's cheer and sweet Comfort each
day of the week
For they who give Courage and
help those Cast down
Will get from their Father in
heaven a crown.
Helpe fallen brothers rise —
Dry, sad and Weeping eyes.

USTUS RYNEAL, b. Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 8, 1861; s. Danl. and rs) S.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1882; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1886; D.D., Gbg. lic. W. Pa. Syn., 1885; ord. same, 1886; pastor, Stewartsville, 91; 1st., Indianapolis, Ind., 1891-94; St. Jas., Gbg., 1894-1903; Pa., 1903-13; 1st., Carlisle, Pa., 1914-39; rt. 1939; dir. Gbg. 36; pres. bd. trustees, Irving Col.; m. Bertha Melick, July 1, 1891; ward R., Kenneth L., Robt. A., Julia C., Malcolm M., Richard C., anl. B., Ruth M., Chas. E.; she d. 1928; he d. Dec. 27, 1943.

Entered 1884

ILLIAM WISONG, b. Selinsgrove, Pa., Sept. 18, 1862; s. Peter h A. (Benson), A.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1883; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1887; Syn., 1886; ord. same, 1887; pastor, Huntingdon, Pa., 1887-93; 1893-96; Hollidaysburg, Pa., 1896-07; All Saints, Phila., 1907-15; m., 1896-01; m. Alice M. Hantz, May 3, 1893; no children; d.

ER, FREDERICK LUDWIG, b. Selinsgrove, Pa., Apr. 4, 1860; s. mira (Ludwig) B.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1884; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1891; Sus. Syn., 1886; pastor Duncannon, Pa., 1886-92; Tyrone, Pa., Chambersburg, Pa., 1908-13; Montgomery, Pa., 1913-21; m. Aug. 11, 1882; children, Ruth, Katherine; d. June 9, 1928.

LES ADRIAN BENNOCH, b. Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 9, 1861; s. Jennie (Bennoch) B.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1884; grad. Gbg. Sem., S. Syn., 1886; ord. same, 1887; prin. Knoxville, Ill. Acad. and 88; pastor Mt. Zion, Pgh., Pa., 1888-90; Frostburg, Md., 1890-99; Md., 1899-04; m. Emma C. Bubke, Oct. 6, 1887; 3 children; d.

, SAMUEL G., b. Lamar, Pa., May 10, 1861; s. Gideon and filler) D.; A.B., Princeton U., 1884; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1887; on U., 1889; M.A., W. T. Col., 1936; D.D. same, 1910; lic. C. 5; ord. W. T. Syn., 1887; pastor, Woodview, O., 1887-90; Em- 890-94; Columbus, O., 1894-1903; Hagerstown, Md., 1903-06; 1906-19; Pbg., Pa., 1919-22; Freeport, Pa., 1922-32; member, Thiel Col.; m. Carrie Tressler Billow, Oct. 11, 1887; children, h M., Geo. B., Catherine L.; d. Aug. 20, 1943.

ANDREW SMITH, b. Lewistown, Pa., Dec. 24, 1858; s. Joseph Gbg. Col., 1884; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1887; D.D., source unknown; n., 1886; ord. C. Ill. Syn., 1887; prof. Carthage Col., 1887-88; ville, Md., 1889-90; Tyrone, Pa., 1891-94; Trinity, Norristown, 1907-12; assoc., Holy Communion, Phila., 1904-06; miss. to ; unmarried; d. Jan. 29, 1912.

Syn., 1886; ord. E. Pa. Syn., 1887; pastor Riegelsville, Pa., 1887-21; m. Annie K. Leas, Oct. 26, 1887; children, Carl W., John G., Cyrus S., Harry W., Margaret A., Geo. D.; d. Sept. 16, 1921.

KROH, HERMAN FREDERICK, b. Balto., Sept. 22, 1857; s. Herman F. and Christine (Proebster) K.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1884; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1887; lic. Md. Syn., 1886; ord. E. Pa. Syn., 1887; pastor Lykens, Pa., 1887-89; Kreutz Creek, Pa., 1889-91; Sparrows Pt., Md., 1891-93; 2nd., Chambersburg, Pa., 1893-97; Pinegrove, Pa., 1897-11; m. Anna Elizabeth Becker, June 29, 1887; 3 children; d. Aug. 8, 1916.

SANDT, CHARLES M., b. nr. Easton, Pa., 1860; s. Simon and Elizabeth S.; A.B., Lafayette Col., 1883; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1887; lic. E. Pa. Syn., 1886; ord. same, 1887; pastor, Gordon, Pa., 1888-92; St. Jas., Huntingdon, Pa., 1893-99; Our Savior, Phila., 1902-23 and em., 1923-31; p. em., Redeemer, Allentown, Pa., 1931-37; p. em., Gloria Dei, Philadelphia, 1937-44; m. Ellen Esther Hawk, 1885; s. Walter C.; she d. Jan. 1892; m. Carrie V. Kuntz, 1900; d. July 23, 1944.

VALENTINE, MILTON HENRY, b. Reading, Pa., Aug. 18, 1864; s. Milton and Margaret (Galt) V.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1882; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1887; D.D., Gbg. Col., 1901; lic. Md. Syn., 1886; ord. same 1887; pastor, Bedford, Pa., 1887-92; Messiah, Phila., 1892-99; ed. *L.O.*, 1899-1915; prof. Gbg. Col., 1915-1930; rt. 1930; m. Evelyn L. Ladd, Feb. 1, 1888; d. Jan. 12, 1947.

YARGER, HARRY LEE, b. Hartleton, Pa., Feb. 22, 1862; s. John and Lucinda (Huntington) Y.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1883; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1886; D.D., Carthage Col., 1898; lic. W. Pa. Syn., 1885; ord. Kan. Syn., 1886; pastor, Ellsworth, Kas., 1886-89; Lawrence, Kas., 1889-93; Braddock, Pa., 1893-95; field sec. bd. ch. ext. G. S., 1895-15; gen. supt. home miss. and ch. ext. G. S., 1915-21; pres. G. S., 1913-15; m. Mildred R. Hammer, July 15, 1886; children, Mary, Mildred L., Paul H.; d. Jan. 13, 1921.

ZIMMERMAN, LEANDER M., b. Manchester, Md., Aug. 29, 1860; s. Henry and Leah (Gladfelter) Z.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1884; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1887; D.D., Sus. U., 1901; LL.D., Gbg. Col., 1939; lic. Md. Syn., 1886; ord. same, 1887; pastor, Christ, Balto., 1887-1925; Emeritus, same, 1925-52; member Bd. Home Miss., 1899-1908; member Deaconess Bd., 1897-27; pres., same, 1920-27; dir. Tressler Orphanage, 1899-1900; dir. Gbg. Sem.; pres. Md. Synod, 1900; author, *Paths That Cross, Yvonne, Dot, Cordelia, Sparks, Reminiscences, Echoes from the Battlefield, The Church of Our Faith, Mellow Fruits of Experience, Prayers, The Preacher's Doorknob*, etc.; never married; d. Mar. 10, 1952.

ZIMMERMAN, MADISON FUSSLEMAN, b. Andersonburg, Pa., Mar. 7, 1854; s. Wm. and Rebecca Z.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1881; teaching, Newville, Pa., 1881-

ville, Va., 1918-19; Macon, Ga., 1918-19; Greenville, Pa., 1919-30; dir. and pastor Artman Home for Luths., Ambler, Pa., 1930-34; prin. Amoena Sem., 1897-1902; pres. Marion Col., 1913-16; m. Cora Lillian Patterson, Sept. 12, 1894; children, Cora L., Frank H., Nellie J., Ethel R.; d. Jan. 31, 1939.

MULLEN, ALBERT OSWALD, b. Smithsburg, Md., Jan. 10, 1867; s. Amos and Hannah (Oswald) M.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1891; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1894; pastor, Watsontown, Pa., 1894-1903; Ardmore, Pa., 1903-04; Chap., Md. Penitentiary, 1905-13; asst., Christ, Balto., 1913-14; pastor, Spring Grove, Pa., 1914-33; m. Lulu Grace Bikle, June 27, 1895; s. Burke B.; d. Aug. 22, 1933.

OTTMAN, EMERY A., b. Lawyersville, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1868; s. John H. and Angelica (Borst) O.; Hart. Sem.; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1892; D.D., Hart. Sem., 1913; lic. Md. Syn., 1891; ord. N. Y. and N. J. Syn., 1892; pastor, Guilderland Center, N. Y., 1892-98; Ghent, N. Y., 1898-1904; Ancram, N. Y., 1904-10; Richmondville, N. Y., 1910-24; Troy, N. Y., 1924-40; rt. 1940; m. Gittie Ann Vroman, Dec. 14, 1892; dau., Angelina V.; d. Jan. 22, 1942.

PATTERSON, ROBERT LEONIDAS, b. China Grove, N. C., Feb. 20, 1871; s. I. Frank and M. Louisa (Low) P.; A.B., N. C. Col., 1891; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1894; Bib. Sem., 1919-21; B.D., Maywood Sem., 1901; D.D., Sus. U., 1911; ord. Md. Syn., 1894; pastor, Union Bridge, Md., 1894-99; Osborne, O., 1901-02; Somerset, Pa., 1902-08; St. Mark's, Charlotte, N. C., 1908-14; Union, Salisbury, N. C., 1914-15; St. Mark's, Atchison, Kans., 1915-21; Trinity, Selinsgrove, Pa., 1922-23; pres. Bd. Home Miss. Un. Syn. So., 1910-14; prof. Elizabeth Col., 1909-12; prof., Western Sem., Hart. Sem., Southern Sem.; m. Virginia A. Blackwelder, Jan. 1, 1895; children, Frank B., Geo. R., Ruth R., Virginia L., Luther W.; d. July 18, 1944.

POHLMAN, AUGUST, b. Balto., Mar. 1, 1864; s. Fred and Augusta (Scherger) P.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1891; Gbg. Sem., 1891-93; M.D., Balto. Med. Col., 1896; D.D., Gbg. Col., 1912; lic. Md. Syn., 1893; Miss. to Liberia, 1896-1902; pastor, Temple, Phila., 1902-34; chair. Com. on Evang., U. L. C.; member Fed. Council Com. on Evang.; pres. of E. Pa. Syn.; member Bd. of Ministerial Pensions and Relief; dir. Gbg. Col.; m. Augusta Nemon Shaffer, June 11, 1899; dau. Augusta D.; she d. Sept. 4, 1907; he d. Oct. 9, 1938.

RITTER, CHARLES LEWIS, b. Keysville, Md.; s. Peter and Ceranda (Lippy) R.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1891; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1894; lic. Md. Syn., 1893; ord. W. Pa. Syn., 1894; pastor, Fayetteville, Pa., 1894-96; Burkittsville, Md., 1897-1903; Fairfield, Pa., 1904-09; Wheeling, W. Va., 1910-12; York, Pa., 1913-16; Mahanoy City, Pa., 1917-24; Shippenville, Pa., 1925-26; Erie, Pa., 1927-28; Wesleyville, Pa., 1929-31; Dickinson, Pa., 1932-38; m. Emma Virginia Stimmel; d. Oct. 20, 1938.

SLIFER, WILLIAM GRANT, b. Locust Grove, Md., July 28, 1868; s. Joshua and Eliza (Haynes) S.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1891; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1894; A.M.,

ville, Pa., 1903-11; St. Thos., Pa., 1911-36; pastor emeritus, 19
Mary Blanche Walter, June 5, 1894; children, Luther W., Naomi G.,
Martha E.; d. Sept. 9, 1954.

SLOOP, HENRY ELI, b. nr. China Grove, N. C., Mar. 25, 1862; s.
and Delilah (Bostian) S.; Ph.B., N. C. Col., 1891; grad. Gbg. Se
A.M., N. C. Col., 1898; Maywood Sem.; lic. Md. Syn., 1893; ord. N
1894; pastor, Davie Mission, N. C., 1894-95; Sumter Co., Ga., 1896
Eden, Miss., 1898-1900; Smith Co., Miss., 1900-05; St. Jas. Chg
1905-07; St. Stephen's Chge., N. C., 1907-09; Capon, W. Va., 191
lon, W. Va., 1915-16; Gravel Springs, Va., 1916-23; Botetourt, Va.
prin. Beth Eden Col. Inst., 2 yrs.; m. Mary E. Ketchie, Mar. 9, 1897;
Karl V., Ralph C., Roy L., Harry H., E. Ruth, Bernice M., Lois V.
30, 1943.

SNYDER, GEORGE F., b. Port Royal, Pa., Aug. 25, 1867; s. Geo. and
(Kloss) S.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1891; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1894; D.D
1922; lic. C. Pa. Syn., 1893; ord. same, 1894; pastor, Redeemer, W
Pa., 1894-98; Lilly, Pa., 1900-03; St. Paul's, Altoona, Pa., 1903-28;
Tampa, Fla., 1929-39; Memorial, St. Augustine, Fla., 1940-46; m.
Stabler, May 26, 1898; children, Dorothy S., Marjorie E., d. Dec. 1

STUP, ADAM CORNELIUS, b. nr. Frederick, Md., Feb. 26, 1866;
and Eleanor (Brunner) S.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1891; Gbg. Sem., 18
Md. Syn., 1893; miss., Riverside, Cal., 1893; d. Jan. 9, 1894.

SWARTZ, CHARLES K., b. 1861; s. Joel S.; Gbg. Col., 1879-80;
Gbg. Sem.; m. Elizabeth A. Howard, Dec. 12, 1892; RIU.

TATE, MARTIN LUTHER, b. Everett, Pa., Sept. 10, 1867; s. Ale
Henrietta (Carpenter) T.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1891; grad., Gbg.
B.D., Hope Col.; lic. Al. Syn., 1893; ord., same, 1894; pastor,
Pa., 1894-96; Minersville, Pa., 1896-98; St. Andrew's, Phila.,
Cheyenne, Wyo., 1902; Newton, Id., 1902-04; Berove, N. Y., 19
Luth. Min., 1907; ord. deacon and priest, Episc. Ch., 1908; lay
rector, St. Luke's, Mechanicsburg, Pa., 1907-09; rector, Tyrone, P
Emporium, Pa., 1910-16; Christ, Waterloo, Ia., 1916-20; Holl
1920-22; Holy Trinity, Memphis, Tenn., 1922-38; m. Florence
Mar. 12, 1896; chil., Luther H., Florence E., Francis L., Mary
Jno. C., Donald O., Harold R.; d. July 29, 1938.

WOLF, EDMUND JACOB, b. Centre Hall, Pa., Dec. 7, 1872; s.
Carrie (Working) W.; A.B., Gbg. Col., 1891; grad. Gbg. Sem.,
Centre Hall H. S., 1894-97; teacher, Eureka, Kan., 1897-1900;
business, Eureka, Kan. and Kansas City, Mo.; m. Katherine Cre
1902; s. Edmund Crebo; d. June 13, 1955.

1831-33; Shrewsbury, Pa., 1833-43; Carlisle, Pa., 1843-48; Manchester, Md., 1848-53; Windsor, Pa., 1853-61; Beaver Springs, Pa., 1861-64; Glen Rock, Pa., 1864-68; organ. Hametown cong.; Bible agent and pulpit supply, 1868-80; m. Lydia Oswald; 7 children; d. Jan. 19, 1880.

MOERING, WILLIAM, f. Taneytown, Md. Withdrew from Middle Class to pursue preparatory studies. Nothing further known.

MORRIS, JOHN GOTTLIEB, b. York, Pa., Nov. 14, 1803; s. John and Barbara (Myers) M.; stud. York Co. Acad.; grad. Dickinson Col., 1823; stud. theo. with S. S. Schmucker, 1823-24; stud. Hebrew with Bishop Schulze, 1825; Princeton Sem., 1825-26; Gbg. Sem., 1826-27; D.D., Gbg. Col., 1839; LL.D., Gbg. Col., 1875; lic. Md. and Va. Syn., 1826; ord. same, 1827. Pastor 1st Balto., 1826-60; 3rd, Balto., 1864-73; Librarian Peabody Institute, 1860-65; pres. G. S., 1843, 1883; presided at Luth. Diet of 1877; had been pres. of the following organizations; Balto. Lyceum; Linnæan Soc. of Gbg. Col.; Young Men's Bible Soc. of Balto.; Md. State Bible Soc.; Md. Acad. of Science; Md. Hist. Soc.; Soc. for the Hist. of the Germans in Md.; Luth. Hist. Soc.; Acad. of Ch. Hist. of the Luth. Ch. in America. Founded Linnæan Soc. of Gbg. Col.; one of the founders of the Md. Acad. of Science; Hist. Soc. for the Hist. of Germans in Md.; Balto. Co. Hist. Soc.; Luth. Hist. Soc.; Lutherville Ladies' Sem.; Ev. Alliance. Dir. Gbg. Sem. and trustee Gbg. Col. for over 60 yrs. Held numerous eccles. and scientific offices. Lecturer on zoölogy Gbg. Col., 1834-95; lecturer in Gbg. Sem., 1874-95; founder and ed. *Luth. Obs.*, 1831-33; member of many learned societies, chief of which are the following: Acad. of Sciences, Phila.; Acad. of Sciences, Boston; Soc. of Natural Hist., Nurnberg; N. Y. Lyceum; Ia. State Hist. Soc.; Soc. of Northern Antiquarians, Stockholm; Royal Hist. Soc., London; Am. Assn. for the Advancement of Science; Nat. Soc. of Sciences, Washn.; Am. Philos. Soc.; Brooklyn Entomological Soc. Author of numerous books, papers and articles, chief of which are the following: Life of John Arndt, 1853; The Blind Girl of Wittenberg, 1856; Catherine von Bora, 1856; Synopsis of the Described Lepidoptera of the U. S., 1861; Fifty Years in the Luth. Ministry, 1878; Journeys of Luther, 1881; The Stork Family, 1886; Life Reminiscences of an Old Luth. Minister, 1896; tr. Koestlin's Life of Luther, 1883; m. Eliza Hay, Nov. 21, 1827; she d. 1875; surviving children, Annie May, M. Hay, Mrs. M. L. Trowbridge, Mrs. G. M. Leisenring; d. Oct. 10, 1895.

OEHRLE, BENJAMIN, f. Palmyra, Pa.; b. 1804; prep. private; d. May 5, 1827.

OSWALD, JONATHAN, b. Dec. 20, 1805, nr. Hagerstown, Md.; prep. private and Gbg. Gym.; stud. with B. Kurtz; grad. Gbg. Sem., 1829; A.M., Gbg. Col. 1845; D.D., Gbg. Col., 1860; lic. W. Pa. Syn., 1829; ord. same, 1830; assoc. Christ's, York, Pa., 1829-36; pastor St. Paul's, York, 1836-61; vicinity of York, 1861-76; pres. W. Pa. Syn., 1845-48; dir. York Co. Acad. many years; m. Susan Albright, Oct. 8, 1835; she d. Sept. 21, 1890; 2 surviving children, he d. Feb. 1, 1892.

No. LMZ 83526 Baltimore, Md., Dec 24 1898

The Merry Xmas and Happy New Year Banking Co.

PEACE AND GOODWILL BRANCH.

Pay Mr & Mrs Back & Family or Order

Twenty Thousand Kind Greetings.

20,000

Rev. L M Zimmerman A.M.

Church Officers —

Put in Zimmerman Works File

The inclosed was in a collection of 100 poems.

Perhaps the poems will be of interest — By- Zimmerman

The address was.

Hope The poems can be included in The files of the church

"In Days Of Grace."

I
In days of grace
Each one should make the most
of his or her life
For God has given this earth as the place
Where we should live upright and
free from strife;
Let none then go at a wicked pace
in this our race.

II
As here we go—
We should our own and others live adore,
That Virtues may shine forth & beautify glow
Revealing in life that which is worth far more
Than Pleasures which from sinful lives flees
While here below.

III
If we but knew
How uncertain is the time to which we cling
And that at last will appear for review;
Would we not all more faithfully
serve our King?
Yes we'd take a far more serious View
If we but knew.

"Missing Cherished Prizes"

I Oh, how oft we stand in silence
Sowing seeds of bitter tears,
As we miss the Cherished Prizes
Leaving hearts in midnight fears
For with hands upon the prizes
Ready to make them our own,
And to have them snatched asunder
Makes for souls a heavy loan.

II By God's grace we stand in silence
As we sow the seed of tears,
Yet we hope that some fair morning
God will drive away our fears,
For sweet grace blanks not our sighing
But will make it still and pure,
As we trust in God's own mercy
Broken hearts to bless and Cure.

"Duty Greater Than Law"

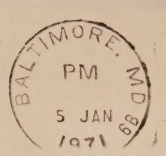
I

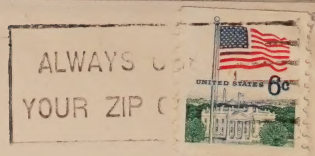
Nothing is dear to me
That pertains to humanity.
Each one should have his neighbor free,
as best he can
From every hard and evil way,
For none should let go by a day
without being able to say
"I've helped a man."

II

Since no man lives to self alone
no one should selfishly be prone,
Nor let his heart be made a stone
To others needs.
Duty is oft greater than law
So that Justice may find a flaw
Where Mercy only goodness saw
In Manful deeds.

By
L. M. Zimmerman D.D.
421 Hanover St
Baltimore





Christ Lutheran Church
9 E. Hill street
Baltimore Md.

Passing Thoughts From A Wheel Chair

Seated in a Wheel Chair, in the National Lutheran Home Park, Washington, D. C., The aged Leander Zimmerman, fellowshipped with many of his old friends, as he sat with his Nurse, for a time, in a Wheel Chair. He appeared greatly exalted, in his new Home, and many were the happy expressions, and greetings, from fellow guests.

Last writings after Birthday

It may be a kindly look,
That visitors of yon book,
~~Lasting Joys~~
~~Book~~ the
Precious are ~~as~~ lasting Joys,
Which ~~come from God~~ to us come,
Night and day to us ~~come~~ home.

DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Thresa:

That was sweet
in you to send me
such a fine greet-
ing. But
you are always the
same; How well
recall the happy days
when on Hanover St
you children always
kindly greeted me.

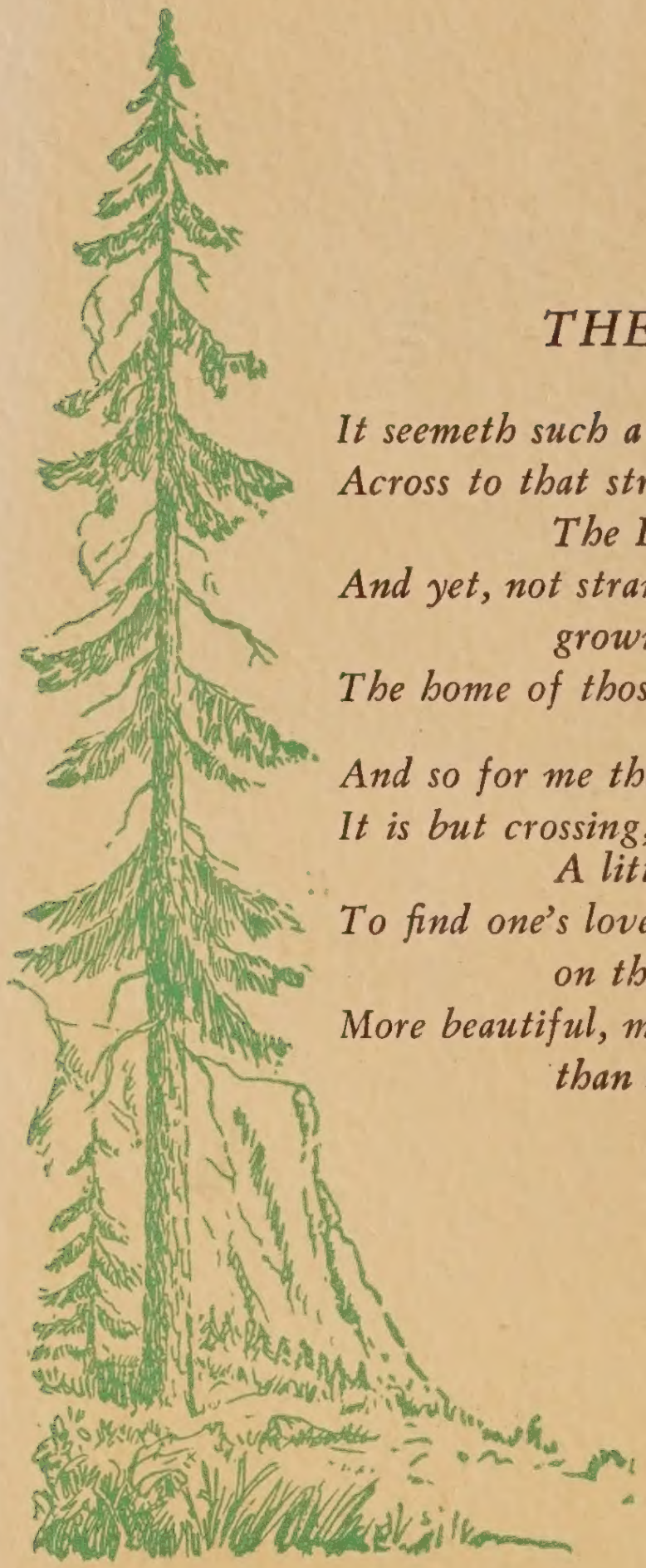
God bless you all

Loving
Daddy Pastor Emeritus

Sept 8-44

L. M. Z

A Loving Memorial



THE BEYOND

It seemeth such a little way to me
Across to that strange country,
The Beyond;
And yet, not strange, for it has
grown to be
The home of those of whom I am so fond.

And so for me there is no Death,
It is but crossing, with abated breath,
A little strip of sea,
To find one's loved ones waiting
on the shore,
More beautiful, more precious
than before.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Memorial Services

For

The Rev. Leander M. Zimmerman

D. D. L. L. D.

A Native of

Maryland

Passed Away

March 10, 1952

Reposing At

Wm. Cook Mansion

Until 10 P.M. Wednesday, March 12

Services Held at

Christ Lutheran Church

8:00 P.M. Thursday, March 13

Officiants

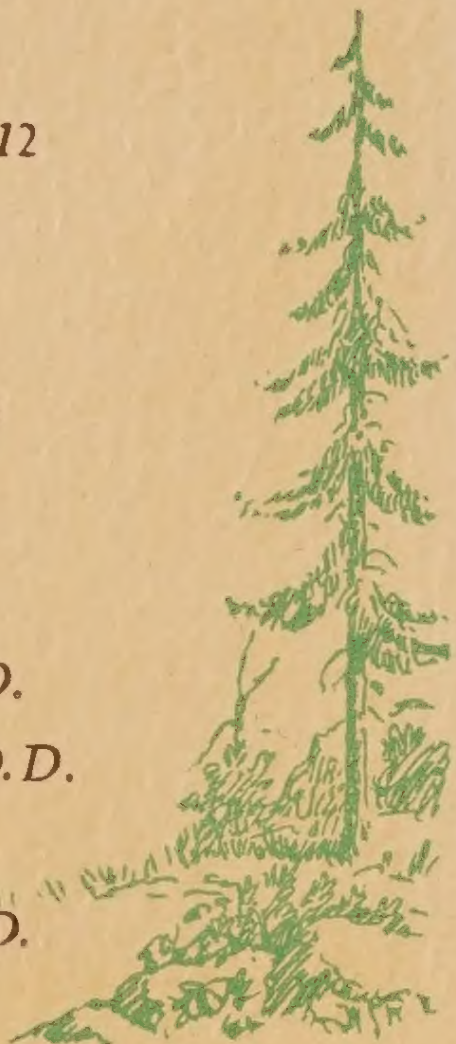
The Rev. J. Frank Fife D.D.

The Rev. William L. Lang D.D.

The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder D.D.

The Rev. William Rappold

The Rev. John L. Deaton D.D.



APPRECIATION

In behalf of the family, I wish to express their gratitude for your many kindnesses evidenced in thought and deed, and for your attendance at the memorial service.

Harry B. Cook

President

Wm. Cook INC

FUNERAL MANSION

ST. PAUL AT PRESTON ST.

March 10, 1952

Dr. Zimmerman, Retired Baltimore Pastor, Dies

Dr. Leander M. Zimmerman, long one of Baltimore's most distinguished clergymen, poet, author of many religious books and for 37 years pastor of Christ Lutheran Church until his retirement in 1925, died today in Washington. He was 91.

Dr. Zimmerman, just out of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, came to Baltimore in 1887, when his church wished to establish a mission here; took over another church building at Charles and Hill streets, formed a congregation of 100 within a year, and steadily built it up to more than 1,000.

Held Only One Pastorate

The church was his only pastorate. Through the years he was increasingly busy in building it up, writing, and taking part in the affairs of his adopted city.

When he was honored at a dinner in recent years, an editorial said of him: "Nobody thought of South Baltimore without thinking of the Rev. Dr. Zimmerman. He was part of the local scene. Thousands of Baltimoreans who were not members of his church were awakened to nostalgic memories at mention of his name."

Youngest Of 12 Children

Dr. Zimmerman was born on a farm near Manchester, Md., August 29, 1960, a son of Henry and Leah Gladfelter Zimmerman. He was the youngest of a family of twelve, and the seventh son of a seventh son.

He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1884 and from the seminary three years later.

In building up his pastorate here,

DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN

he was constantly reaching out for nonchurchgoers, and made as many as 4,000 pastoral visits a year.

Performed 4,541 Marriages

During his long pastorate Dr. Zimmerman performed 4,541 marriages and 4,817 baptisms. He was president of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland, a founder and president of the Lutheran Deaconness Mothrehouse of Baltimore, vice president of the Board of Home Missions and a member of the board of trustees of the theological seminary at Gettysburg.

FURNITURE—Notice of Big Warehouse Sale. Over 50 beautiful fine-quality dining-room suites and living-room suites, 35 bedroom suites, all brand new, direct from factory, in the newest styles & design; also over 100 beautiful chrome & formica breakfast sets, styled in all colors. Mahogany breakfront, knechole desks, secretaries, cedar chest, gossip benches, beautiful solid-mahogany or leather-top coffee tables & end tables. Rugs & wall carpeting, lamps & paintings. These are all truly wonderful buys. The same high quality you see in all the leading furniture stores. All to be sold this week at approximately half their actual value. Open daily 9 to 9. Small deposit holds. Cash or credit, free delivery in Md. Chesapeake Furniture Warehouse with 20,000 sq. ft. of floor space. 7400 Holabird Ave., Dundalk 0180. 1 mi. E. of Fort Holabird.

WARDS GARDEN TRACTORS

4-H.P. Plow-Tract $303.50
9-H.P. Chor-Tract 231.50
1½-H.P. Hoe-Tract 173.50

A complete system of 28 low-priced work-saving attachments available.

MONTGOMERY WARD

S. MONROE ST AT WASHINGTON BLVD.

CLOTHES—Gents suits & top coats, size 36, A-1 cond. Also 6 prs. ladies & gents English riding boots, SA. 5676. Woodstock 2910.

CLOTHING—Men's slightly used. Very reas. Clothes Tree. 2004 N. Charles.

CONGOWALL, 8c. ft. Linoleum, 39c. yd. FELTON SIBLEY PAINTS. Rosedale Hdware. 1722 Bloomingdale Rd.

CRIB—Kroher. Youth bed, good cond. PE. 1704.

DAIRY & DELICATESSEN DISPLAY CASE. Double duty. Used 1 year. 8 ft. Tyler. Must sell. Any reas. offer will be accepted. Phone Essex 241-W.

DESK—Receptionist Desk & chair. Good cond. Below value. PL. 6908. After 5.30. MO. 6240.

DESKS, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Lombard Office Equip., 402 W. Lombard. LE. 5746.

DIAMOND PLATE—25 sheet, 4 x 8 ft. ¼ in. approximately 9,000 lbs., 27 sheets 5 x 10 ft. ¼ in. approximately 16,000 lbs., in excellent condition. DI. 8500 Ext. 320.

DINING ROOM—Beautiful 10-piece Duncan Phyfe Honduras mahogany, credenza style, curved front. Only used 30 days. Absolutely same as new. Originally cost $650. Sacrifice $295. Terms can be arranged. Can be seen daily 9 to 9. Chesapeake Furniture Warehouse & display room at 7400 Holabird Ave. 1 mi. east of Ft. Holabird, Dundalk 0180.

DINING-RM. SUITE—Complete mod. from sample house. $550 value; sacrifice $295. Highland Furniture Co. 417 S. Highland Ave. Open evenings 'Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

DINING RM. SUITE—In good cond. Full set. Dark oak. MU. 9062.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pcs. Walnut. Also table pads. SA. 6744.

DOORS, French, $19; panel, $5; screen, $4; chair, $6. LE. 1005.

DOUBLE-Duty Display Meatcases, 6, 8 & 10 ft. Completely reconditioned & fully guaranteed. Reliable Service Co., 1112 Cathedral St.

ELECTRIC Dishwasher Sink—New, floor sample. Cheap. 1814 Fleet St. EA. 3117.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Single & 3 phase:

VALVES & FITTINGS

STEEL—CAST IRON
BRONZE
2" to 24"

Gates—Globes—Angles—pressures to 600 lbs. in cast steel.

Pressures down to 125 lbs. in cast iron

All valves removed from late type ships

The BOSTON METALS Co.

Curtis Ave. & Benhill St.
CUrtis 5050.

OFFICE FURNITURE (USED)
Desks, Chairs, Tables, Filings, Cabinets and Safes. 331-335 N. Calvert, cor Pleasant

OFFICE FURN. New & used. Bought, sold. MOGUL BROS., 214 N. Gay st. LE. 4951.

OFFICE Furniture—New and used. Bought, sold, exch. 309 N. Calvert st. LE. 7529.

OIL—O& cans. All weights. 13c. per ot. in lots of 24. 2115 E. Balto. st.

OIL HEATER—Cabinet type. Bed and spring. Oil drum. $75. BR. 5897.

PAINT—Inside & outside. Good quality. All colors. $1.96 per gallon. 31 E. North Ave. VE. 4070.

PAINT, white & colors in & out. Gal. $1.69. American Sal. Co., 754 W. Balto. PL. 3017

Paint Spray Equipment

AIR COMPRESSORS
SOLD—RENTED—REPAIRED
C. S. Bowen Co., 2103 Greenmount. HO. 3739

PIANO SPECIALS
$3,500 Steinway Grand. Rebuilt $2,195
$2,495 Baldwin Grand. Rebuilt $1,595
$1,200 Stieff Grand. Rebuilt. $995
$1,000 Hallett & Davis Grand. Rebuilt. $795
$660 Winter Spinet. New $595
$745 Hobart N. Cable Spinet. New. $595
Uprights Rebuilt, $150 to $195
Easy Monthly Payments
Open Monday and Thursday 'Til 9 P. M.
BRADFORD PIANO CO.
Howard and Franklin Sts. Call LE. 6600

PIANO—Haddorf Verticord. Mahogany. Spinet type. Full keyboard. In good condition. May be seen at 3202 Dorchester road.

PIANO—Steinway, used. Grand, refinished and rebuilt, like new, only $1,700. MUSIC CENTRE, 1123 N. Charles, LE. 6040.

PIANO—$49. Upright. Ready to play. Mr George. 716 W. Balto. st. MU. 2060.

PIANO—$75. Spinet style. $125. Apt. Grand. $395. Organ, $35. Terms. Fo. 3430.

PIANOS—Used. Student, Uprs. ..... $95 up
Small home grands (like new) ..... $785 up
Used and demonstrator spinets.
$315 above $315
$800 Spinet (slightly used) $485
$3,085 Steinway Grand (used) $1,695
A selection of 200 Pianos of various descriptions. Our time payment charge one half that usually made by others.

Dear Member of Christ Church:

With profound regret we announce the death of our beloved Pastor Emeritus, Dr. Leander M. Zimmerman on March 10, in the 92d year of his life.

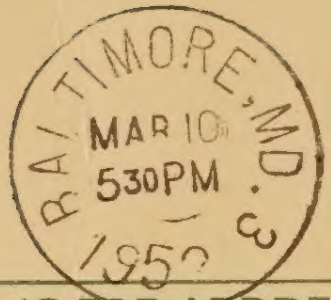
The funeral service will be held in Christ Church, Thursday at 8 P. M. His body will lie in state in Christ Church from 10 A. M. Thursday to the hour of the funeral.

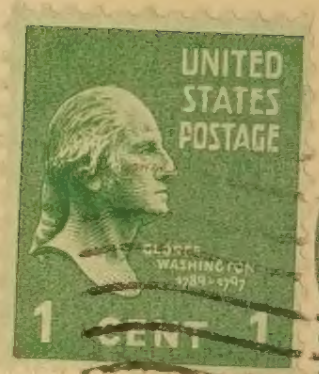
Flowers will be provided but it is suggested that individual members contribute to a memorial in the Greater Christ Church or co-sponsor a broadcast in his memory in lieu of flowers.

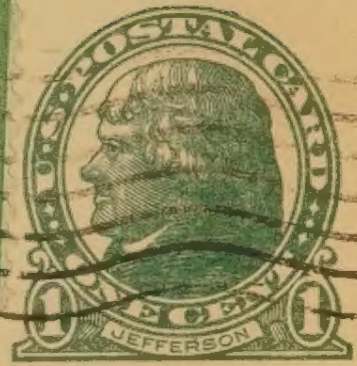
As Dr. Zimmerman would wish, our Mid-Week Lenten Service will be held at the usual hour.

Sorrowfully yours,
John L. Deaton, Pastor

March 10, 1952







THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

MR.& MRS.HARRY FISCHER & FAMILY,

443 N.KENWOOD AVE.,

BALTIMORE,MD. 24

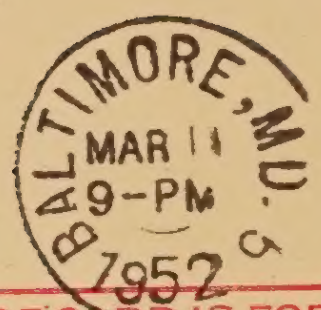
Dear Brother:

The Chairmen of the Committees of the Church Council are invited to serve as active pallbearers at Dr. Zimmerman's funeral and all other members of Council are invited to be honorary pallbearers. We hope that it may be possible for you to serve. Please be at the Church Thursday evening and Friday at 9:15 A. M. promptly. Seats will be reserved for all pallbearers.

Sincerely,

John L. Deaton, Pastor

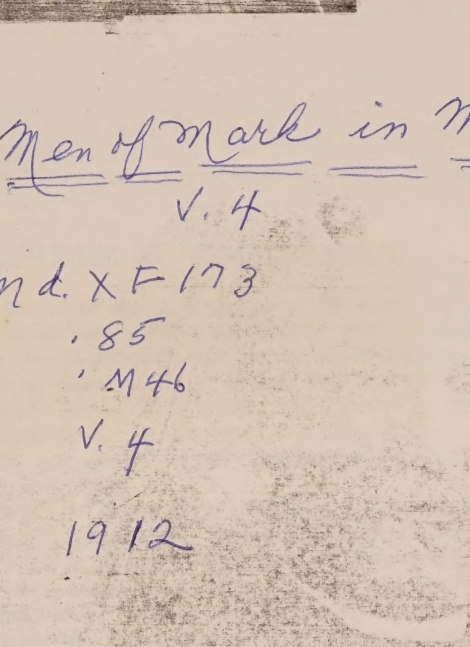
March 11, 1952



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. Harry E. Fischer,
443 N. Kenwood Ave.,
Baltimore 24, Md.

Men of Mark in Md.
V. 4
Md. XF 173
.85
.M46
V. 4
1912



J. Hall Pleasants

LEANDER M. ZIMMERMAN

AMONG the many strong clergymen of Baltimore, no man takes higher rank, whether measured by ability, consecration, or results obtained, than the Reverend Leander M. Zimmerman, D.D., pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church in South Baltimore. Doctor Zimmerman's marvelously successful career as a minister during the past twenty-four years, is due, in the vernacular of the day, to what we call "standing pat" in the faith, and progressing in methods.

He is the founder of the church of which he is the pastor, and it is the only charge he has ever had. During his twenty-four years of active service he has to his credit thirty-six thousand pastoral visits, of which thirty-six hundred were made the first year. He has written three novels, and has had published and distributed more than one million booklets and tracts, on a great variety of religious and secular subjects. He has built up a large, strong and influential congregation, and his Sunday school last year had an average attendance of seven hundred and forty-seven, with congregations of equal size. Spurgeon once said: "I have come, and as regularly the crowds have come, year in and year out. On what theme could I have spoken so many years to the same people and held their interest? If I had spoken on science, politics, books, socialism, my congregation would have been scattered long ago." In like manner, Doctor Zimmerman in all these years has adhered steadily to the old Gospel, Sunday after Sunday, and Sunday after Sunday the people came to hear from him the old, old story of "Jesus and His love." As the *Baltimore Press* puts it, speaking of his work: "In spite of the fact that his church is located in a section where the population has been shifting for the last twenty years, and where business is forcing out all kinds of settlers, his church has held its own and his Sunday school is one of the largest in the city." His congregation owns an excellent church building with a seating capacity of ten hundred and twenty-eight; free of debt, and has a sufficient sinking fund to take care of ground rent, insurance, taxes, and other minor items.

These are the great results of his work. Let us now for a brief space look at the man himself. He is a native of Maryland, born at Manchester, in Carroll County, on August 29, 1860; son of Henry and Laah Zimmerman. His father was a farmer—an industrious, honorable man of sound judgment and strong will power. He was the owner of a good two hundred and fifty acre farm, upon which were born his twelve children, of whom three entered the Gospel ministry, and one the medical profession.

Doctor Zimmerman's name betrays his German origin, and it is no more than just to him to say that he has done credit to the strong Teutonic stock from which he comes. He had the healthy training of a country boy, and even in those early days was a lover of books.

He was fortunate in his mother—a woman of most exemplary character, who exercised a most godly influence over her children and looked after every one of them with that personal care which no one but a good mother can give. Naturally, her influence was the strongest and has been the most abiding one in his life.

He attended the local schools, and in his young manhood one day, while at work at his usual tasks, he suddenly felt that it was his duty to enter the Gospel ministry. He at once quit his work; called on his pastor, and told him of the experience. He then resumed his work; but in the fall of that year entered upon a preparatory course as a student in Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg. He was graduated from Pennsylvania College in 1884, with the degree of Master of Arts, and spent the next three years in the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

In December 1887, he was sent to Baltimore, Maryland, to organize a work in South Baltimore. At the time he had neither any members nor a church building. During his first two months, he paid six hundred visits; rounded up his recruits, and on February 5, 1888, organized Christ English Lutheran Church. They held their meetings in a hall, and by July 15 of that year were ready to make a forward move. They bought the present church property, holding the first service in it August 12, 1888. The courage of the young minister and his congregation was wonderful. They went in debt eight thousand dollars for the building, and expended two thousand dollars in renovating it. Within one year from the day Doctor Zimmerman began his work of establishing a new church the congregation was self-supporting; and in four years ...

the time of the purchase, the building was paid for. Two years later they expended eleven thousand dollars in enlargements and improvements, and within five years more had paid off all this debt. As far back as 1894, before they were yet out of the woods, the congregation declared against oyster suppers, bazaars, church fairs, and such like ways of raising money, and settled down upon the proper plan. Once a year they have a Thank Offering, which aggregates from one thousand to twelve hundred dollars, much of which goes toward benevolence. The congregation is a missionary church in spirit and deed, and last year contributed almost one-third of all its expenditures for benevolence. Doctor Zimmerman has never sought any other charge—he has never desired any other charge. He has seen a radical change come in the population around him. When he organized his church, it was an old residential section with few foreigners. It is now largely a foreign section, and fully half his members have moved into suburban sections or farther north—but they yet adhere loyally to the pastor and to the church.

On June 18, 1901, the young preacher had made such a mark that the title of D.D. was conferred upon him by Susquehannah University, Pennsylvania.

He has delivered a great number of addresses on public occasions before different organizations and societies, and also at conferences and synods of his church. He was twelve years a member of the board of home missions and is still on the deaconess board, serving as vice-president. For many years he has been chairman of the finance committee of the deaconess board of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, and vice-president of the Baltimore Lutheran Ministers' Association. He has been a delegate to the General Synod of his church five times, and he has served one term as president of the Maryland Synod of the Church.

There is apparently but one flaw in Doctor Zimmerman's make-up (if it is a flaw)—he has never married. Of that he says himself: "I am married to the Church."

One of the Baltimore daily papers in writing of his work says of him that he is a man of striking appearance—tall, thin nervous, with keen brown eyes, wavy brown hair, full beard; quick, rather high voice, with many inflections; never at a loss for a word; dresses carefully, and a very dynamo for energy.

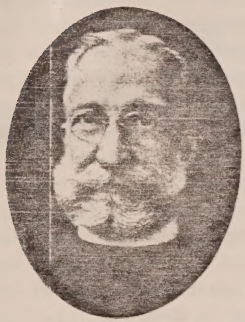
A strong man and a thinker, he naturally says many good t[illegible]. One of these is too true to be lost. He says: "It seems to me [illegible] times that the world, with all its boasted progress today, is not r[illegible] getting along. I think that we are getting strong in culture [illegible] weak in the heart, and I do not call this real progress."

He says of his own life: "Life has been very dear to me; God has been very good to me; and people in general have been very kind to me. I have been optimistic, and while not accomplishing in life what I might have wished, nevertheless I have few regrets, and much for which to be most grateful. I am happy with my lot, at peace with God and my fellowman, with love for all."

For the benefit of the young, to be incorporated as a part of this sketch, he preaches a sermon of about fifty words—and very simple words—which is here given verbatim. "Be unselfish; be kind; be honest; be just; be pure; be persevering; be hard at work and never be weary in well-doing. Have pure ideals. Do right because it is right, and not for the sake of reward. Forgive your enemies; be a friend; make others happier and the world better because you live in it."

Anyone familiar with the conditions of the section of the city in which Doctor Zimmerman's work lies, and with the changes which have taken place in its population, will not know which to marvel at most—his tremendous energy, or his wonderful adaptability; for by his energy he built up a great church from nothing, and by his adaptability he has held it together in spite of most adverse conditions. The value of such a man in a community cannot be estimated, but at least the facts can be recorded.

Dr. Leander M. Zimmerman



IF it is success not so much to carve out fortune for oneself as to shape the lives of others for good and to gain general love, then is the life of the Rev. Dr. Leander M. Zimmerman an unusually successful one, for the influence he exerted and the love he gained are such as fall only to the favored few who have devoted their own lives to the good of their fellow-creatures. Dr. Zimmerman's retirement in April of 1925, forced by ill health at the age of sixty-five, was regarded not so much as a personal matter as a general misfortune, so much had he done and so deeply had he endeared himself to his congregation in particular and to the community in general.

Dr. Zimmerman, one of the best-known and best-loved ministers of Baltimore, was born on a farm near Manchester, Carroll County, Maryland, August 29, 1860. Oddly enough, he was the seventh son of a seventh son, supposed by the superstitious to be especially favored by the stars and to read their divinations. But it was in himself, not in his stars, to paraphrase Shakespeare, that he found his special facility for reading the lives of others to their own great good. His thought early turned towards the ministry, and on October 9, 1887, he was ordained at Williamsport, Maryland. It was only one month later that he organized Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, in Triumph Hall, South Baltimore. Within one year the church was removed to its present site at Charles and Hill streets. His history is that of the church itself, for he put into it all his life work, being not only the first, but also the only pastor up to the period of his retirement, a period of thirty-eight years.

Under his auspices the congregation grew and the church

was enlarged from time to time to accommodate the increasing numbers, until now the membership is nearly two thousand. Christ Church is the largest Lutheran congregation in Baltimore, many of the members living miles away in different parts of the city, yet in spite of distance clinging to "Dr. Zimmerman's Church," as it is affectionately called in the sense that he made it. Dr. Zimmerman is known not only in Baltimore for his work, but also widely outside for his books, poems and other writings, and he has been referred to as one of Baltimore's greatest pastors. One of the prominent features of his character has always been his charity. Much of his salary has been spent on hundreds of distressed families, but he has steadily refused large offered increases, asking that such be applied to the needs of the church.

It is not only the people of his own faith who revere and love the genial and kind-hearted pastor. He is known all over Baltimore, and the children especially in South Baltimore of all creeds and nationalities crowd about him whenever he appears on the streets, clinging to him and attesting their love for one they intuitively know loves them, for the love of children is another strong trait in his character. But his energies and convictions have not been confined to his church work. In all civic affairs demanding strong moral support, Dr. Zimmerman has never failed in the duty of true citizenship, and his opinions in public matters have been asked with sincerity and received with deference.

Several times in recent years Dr. Zimmerman has pleaded failing health as a reason to be relieved of the cares of his pastorate, but every time his people have refused to consider the possibility of his leaving them. They yielded reluctantly only when his physician insisted, and when this absolute necessity was announced, the whole congregation received the decree in tears. It was only when the assurance was given that he would still remain as pastor emeritus that they were [illegible] consoled for what they felt would be for them irreparable loss.

The press of the city paid him a remarkable tribute on the announcement of his retirement. One editorial said, "Through

his personal contact with all classes of men all over Baltimore, and through his writings, his personal influence has spread far beyond his congregation." Others commented on his unselfish toil among the multitudes in preference to the ease and luxury of higher paid calls. His message to the youth of the community is contained in his whole life of self-denial in ministering to the good of his fellow-men.

March 14, 1945
Roads to Success
by
Md's Men & Women of Achievement

bourg). Mem. Am. Zinc Inst., Am. Inst. Mining Metall. Engrs. Republican. Catholic. Clubs: India House, Midday (N.Y. City); Duquesne (Pittsburgh). Home: 62 Magnolia Av., Larchmont, N.Y. Office: 61 Broadway, New York, N.Y.*

ZIMMER, John Todd, museum curator, ornithologist; b. Bridgeport, O., Feb. 28, 1889; s. Franklin Pierce and Ida Virginia (Todd) Z.; B.S., U. of Neb., 1910, M.A., 1911, D.Sc., 1943; m. Margaret Louise Thompson, 1917; children—Ida Elizabeth (Sprague), Lawrence Thompson. Field expert in entomology, Nebraska Exp. Sta., 1911-13; asst. entomologist, P. I. Bur. of Agr., 1913-16; agrl. expert Ter. Papua, 1917-21; asst. curator birds, Field Museum Natural History, 1922-30; associate curator birds of Western Hemisphere, Am. Museum Natural History, 1930-34, acting curator, 1935, exec. curator, 1936-42, curator since 1942. Fellow Am. Ornithol. Union (Council 1937-38, 1939-41; com. check list since 1930; Brewster Award com. since 1940, chairman, 1942-45). Fellow A.A.A.S.; Fellow New York Zoological Society; member American Society of Mammalogists, Biol. Soc. of Washington, Neb. Ornithol. Union (hon.), Sigma Xi, University Club of White Plains. John Burroughs Memorial Award Com. since 1942. Author: Catalogue of Edward Ayer Ornithological Library (2 vols.), 1926; Birds of Marshall Field Peruvian Expedition, 1930; Studies of Peruvian Birds, Nos. 1-50 (cont.), 1931—; various papers on tropical Am. birds, P. I. birds, birds and insects of Neb., etc. Republican. Presbyterian. Editor The Auk since 1942. Home: 112 Ralph Av., White Plains, N.Y. Office: Am. Mus. Natural History, New York, N.Y.

ZIMMER, Verne A., official U.S. Dept. of Labor; b. Canaseraga, N.Y., Aug. 12, 1886; s. Adam and Katherine (Rohner) Z.; grad. Canaseraga High Sch., 1904; m. Harriet Burzynski, Feb. 21, 1919; children—James D., Patricia A. Factory insp., N.Y. Dept. of Labor, 1913-17; supt. N.Y. Public Employment Service, 1917-19; examiner in charge U.S. Employment Service, 1918-19; asst. industrial commr., N.Y. State, 1923-29; dir. Workmen's Compensation, N.Y., 1929-34; dir. Div. of Labor Standards, U.S. Dept. of Labor, since 1934; dir. U.S. Employment Service Mar.-July 1939; chmn. Nat. Com. for Conservation of Manpower in War Industries since 1940. Sec. treas. Internat. Assn. of Industrial Accident Bds. and Commns. since 1934. Govt. advisor to Internat. Labor Confs., Geneva, Switzerland, 1936-37. Democrat. Roman Catholic. Contbr. to pubns. Home: 1745 Upshur St. N.W. Office: U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C.

ZIMMERLEY, Howard Henry, agrl. research; Feb. 26, 1890-Oct. 15, 1944. See Vol. 23 (1944-45).

ZIMMERMAN, Carle Clark, univ. prof.; b. Raymore, Mo., April 10, 1897; s. Charles Payne and Lucinda (Payton) Z.; student Westminster Coll., Fulton, Mo., 1914-16; A.B., U. of Mo., 1920; S.M., N.C. State Coll., 1922; grad. research, U. of Chicago, 1923; Ph.D., U. of Minn., 1925; A.M. (hon.), Harvard, 1942; Sc.D. (hon.), N.C. State branch U. of N.C. 1942; m. Madeleine Andrist, June 16, 1925; children — Constance, Charlotte Nu, Carle Clark, Jr. Instr. in economics, N.C. State College, 1921-22; organizer Tobacco Growers Assn., Raleigh, N.C., 1923; instr., U. of Minn., 1923-25, asst. prof. sociology, 1925-28, asso. prof. Sociology and chmn. dept. rural sociology, 1928-30; adviser rural economic policy and affairs, Thailand Govt. and Royal Family, 1930-31; asso. prof. sociology, Harvard, 1931-35, asso. prof. and chmn. bd. tutors in sociology since 1935, on leave since 1941. Major Air Corps, U.S. Army, Sept. 27, 1941-July 25, 1944; inactive status since July 25, 1944; served as staff sergt. Inf., A.U.S., 1918-19. Served on Canadian Pioneer Belt Commn., 1929; adviser Cuban Govt., 1934. Mem. Am. Social. Soc., Sociol. Research Assn., Italian Com. on Population Studies, Farm Economics Assn., Am. Rural Sociol. Soc., Acacia, Gamma Sigma Delta. Fellow Inst. de Sociologie, Am. Acad. of Arts and Sciences, A.A.A.S.; honorary mem., International Mark Twain Society. Republican. Conglist. Editor Jour. Rural Sociology. Author: Source Book Rural Sociology (4 vols.); Consumption and Standards of Living (2 vols.); Family (2 vols.); Changing Community (1 vol.), Siam, Rural Survey (1 vol. English and 2 volumes Thai); Family and Civilization, 1946. Numerous articles and exptl. sta. bulls. on sociology. Home: 6 Cliff St., Winchester, Mass.

ZIMMERMAN, Charles Ballard, judge; b. Springfield, O., June 22, 1891; s. John Luther and Helen (Ballard) Zimmerman; A.B., Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, 1911; student Harvard Law School, 1911-13; m. Dorothy Gayford, Apr. 24, 1920; children—Charles Ballard, Richard Gayford, Helen Cooke. Admitted to Ohio bar, 1913; in gen. state and federal practice with father at Springfield as mem. firm Zimmerman and Zimmerman, 1913-20, a bro. admitted and firm Zimmerman, Zimmerman and Zimmerman since 1920; apptd. judge Supreme Court of Ohio, 1933; elected for 6 years, 1934 and 1940. Dem. nominee for Congress, 1922, for atty. gen. of Ohio, 1926, for Supreme Court of Ohio, 1932. Mem. nat. exec. board United Lutheran Ch. in America. Mem. board directors Wittenberg College. Served in United States Army, 1917-19; participated in St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives; disch. with rank of major. Past pres. Springfield (O.) Kiwanis Club. Mem. Am., Ohio State, Columbus and Clark County Bar Assns., Am. Legion, 40 and 8, Vets of Fgn. Wars, Society of Colonial Wars in Ohio (lt. gov.), Sons of the American Revolution (past state president), Society War of 1812, Order of Indian Wars, Blue Key, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Theta Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha. Democrat. Lutheran. Eagle, K.P., Moose, Red Man. Club: Torch (past pres.) (Columbus). Home: 218 Forest Av., Springfield, O. Address: Judiciary Bldg., Columbus, O.

ZIMMERMAN, Charles Fishburn, banker; b. Duncannon, Pa., June 21, 1878; s. Lucien Calvin and Clara Reed (Steele) Z.; A.B., Princeton, 1900, grad. work, 1901; m. Eleanor Graydon Hinckley (direct desc. of Elder William Brewster of the Mayflower), Sept. 10, 1903; children—Charles Hinckley, Edward Bailey, Eleanor Graydon. Clerk First Nat. Bank, Harrisburg, Pa., 1901, Steelton (Pa.) Trust Co., 1902-07, treas., 1907-12; treas. Lebanon County (Pa.) Trust Co., 1912-26; pres. First Nat. Bank, Huntingdon, Pa., since 1926; mem. Regional Advisory Com., Defense Contract Service, O.P.M., for 3d Federal Reserve District, 1941; mem. State of Pa. Defense Council, 1941. Mem. Pa. Bankers Assn. (secretary since 1921), Am. Bankers Assn. (pub. edn. commn. 1924-31; econ. policy commn. 1931-36; exec. com. nat. bank div. 1931-36; com. on banking studies 1934-36; exec. council 1936-37); mem. Research Council, 1937-40; Com. on Am. System of Banking, mem. state Bank Div., Am. Bankers Assn., 1940-43 (member of the executive council, 1943-46). Member Delta Upsilon. Mem. of board of dirs. U.S Chamber Commerce, 1938-42, Pa. State Chamber Commerce since 1937; chmn. U.S. Treasury War Loan, Banking and Investment Com. for Huntingdon County, Pa., 1942-43. Republican. Presbyterian. Mason. Address: Huntingdon, Pa.

ZIMMERMAN, Edward Americus, lawyer; b. on farm nr. Richmond, Ind., June 8, 1885; s. Edward Allen and Margaret (Pogue) Z.; ed. pub. schs., Richmond; student Earlham Coll., 1903-06; LL.B., John Marshall Law Sch., Chicago, 1909; m. Isabel Chave, Dec. 23, 1908; children—Austin M., Isabelle, Suzanne. Practiced in Chicago since 1909; mem. Zane, Morse, Zimmerman, & Norman, now Zimmerman & Norman; admitted to practice before courts of Ill., various federal courts and the Supreme Court of U.S. Special counsel in Washington, D.C., for City of Detroit, Detroit Bd. Commerce, and the Sloan Com. in matter of refunding City of Detroit Bonded Indebtedness, 1933; spl. cons. in matter of drafting amendment to Nat. Bankruptcy Act for relief of municipal debtors, 1933; spl. counsel for Food Machinery Inst., 1933; mem. adv. defense counsel and counsel for Marquette Cement Mfg. Co. in Fed. Trade Commn. v. The Cement Inst. and 75 cement companies, Washington, D.C., 1937-45; counsel for Marquette Cement Manufacturing Company in U.S. vs. Cement Inst. et al, Denver, Colo., 1945; legal consultant in matter of eradication of dusty lung disease (silicosis) disability claims in Portland Cement Industry, since 1933; legal adviser to Saranac Laboratories survey and report in Portland Cement Industry, 1937-38; counsel for N.Y. mfrs. of Portland cement on preparation of safety code for crushed stone industry, 1941. Dir. and sec.-treas. Randall Graphite Products Corp.; dir. Wm. H. Pool Company and other companies. Member Chicago Crime Commission since 1929, mem. board directors, 1931-36 and since 1940, v.p. 1931-32; acting operating dir., 1941-42); mem. managing com., Chicago Civic Conf., 1932; mem. Chicago City Mgr. Com. (bd. dirs. 1940); mem. Ill. Council-Manager Conf. since 1936 (chmn. 1936-40, hon. chmn. since 1940); dir. Nat. Small Business Men's Assn., 1942. Mem. Am., Ill. and Chicago bar assns., Am. Law Inst., Am. Judicature Soc., Law Club of Chicago. Episcopalian. Clubs: Midday, Chicago Athletic, The Chicago, Union League, Chicago Literary, Exmoor Country, Lincoln Park Traps, Bohemian (San Francisco). Contbr. various publs. Home: 102 Pine St., Barrington, Ill. Office: 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

ZIMMERMAN, Fred R., state sec.; b. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20, 1880; s. Charles Emil and Augusta (Fiesenhaeuser) Z.; ed. grade and high schs. and business coll., Milwaukee; m. Amanda Freedy, Sept. 8, 1904; children—Robert Charles, Frederick Underwood. Served as dir. indsl. relations, Nash Motors Co.; building materials and supply business, Milwaukee, 1910-20; mem. Wis. Assembly, 1909, 10; mem. Rep. Nat. Com., many yrs.; sec. of state, Wis., 1923-26 and since 1938; gov. of Wis., term 1927-28, Apptd. by President Hoover, del. to World's Expn., Seville, Spain, 1929. Progressive Republican. Mem. Evang. Ch. Mason (32°, Shriner), Odd Fellow, K.P. Club: Hi Noon. Home: 2905 South Shore Drive. Office: 2534 S. Kinnickinnic Av., Milwaukee, Wis.

ZIMMERMAN, Henry Martin, lawyer; b. Marine City, Mich., July 7, 1867; s. Frederick and Charlotte (Allman) Z.; LL.B., U. of Mich., 1895; LL.M., Yale, 1896; m. Carrie L. Carver-McElroy, Mar. 30, 1898 (dec.); children—Bradley Maynard, Helen Mary (Mrs. Albert E. Betteley, dec.). Admitted to Mich. bar, 1895, practicing at Pontiac, Mich.; commr. of banking, Mich., 1907-11; chmn. United Savings Bank, Detroit. Mem. Michigan and Oakland County bar assns. Republican. Presbyterian. Mason. Clubs: Rotary Club (Pontiac); Bankers (Detroit). Office: Riker Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

ZIMMERMAN, James Fulton, univ. pres. Sept 11, 1887-Oct. 20, 1944. See Vol. 23 (1944-45).

ZIMMERMAN, Leander M., clergyman; b. Manchester, Md., Aug. 29, 1860; s. Henry and Leah Z.; A.B., Pa. Coll., 1884, also A.M.; D.D., Susquehanna U.; LL.D., Gettysburg College, 1939; unmarried. Ordained Lutheran ministry, 1887, pastor Christ Lutheran ch., Baltimore, Dec. 1, 1887-1925; now emeritus. Mem. Luth. Deaconess Bd., apptd. May 1897, pres. since 1920; mem. Home Mission Bd., Lutheran Ch. 1899; pres. Md. Synod, Oct. 19, 1900; del. to General Synod 6 times since 1898; dir. Lutheran Theol. Sem. since 1909. Mem. Soc. Science, Letters and Art, of London, Phi Beta Kappa. Author: How to Be Happy When Married, 1893; The Little Grave, 1895; Daily Bread for Daily Hunger, 1895; Sunshine, 1896; Pearls of Comfort from Tennyson's "In Memoriam," 1896; Expository Thoughts on Pilgrim's Progress, 1897; Paths that Cross, 1897; A Wedding Token, 1898; The Family, 1898; Oil of Kindness, 1899; Yvonne, 1900; The Child and the Church; Treasures of Faith in the Lutheran Church; "Dot," 1911; "Sparks," 1912; Cordelia, 1914; Somebody Loves You, 1916; Reminiscences After Thirty Years in the Ministry, 1917; Echoes from the Distant Battlefield, 1917; Digging Wells, 1923; The Church of Our Faith, 1923; For Love's Sake, 1924; My Philosophy and Life, 1929; The Gospel Minister, 1930; The Shepherding of Souls, 1931; Leaves for Healing, 1933; When Days Are Dark, 1934; Mother's Christmas Story, 1935; Hymns of the Heart, 1935; God's Rainbow, 1936; Mellow Fruits of Experience, 1937; Thoughts for Happiness, 1939; Prayers, 1939; Love and Sunshine, 1940; A Bow Unfading, 1941; The Preacher's Door Knob, 1942; Helps, 1943; God's Living Truths, 1944; Daily Bread, 1945. Pioneer broadcaster (sermon) from Baltimore, Md. Home: Lafayette Hotel, Washington, D.C.

ZIMMERMAN, M(ax) M(andell), editor, economist; b. Holyoke, Mass., Aug. 1, 1889; s. Isaac and Annie (Cooperman) Z.; LL.B., Yale, 1911; m. Hylda Grant, Aug. 1921; 1 son, Richard Grant. Mem. editorial staff Printer's Ink, 1913-14; free lance writer, 1914-18; merchandising counsel since 1918; pub. trade publs. since 1925; publisher Super Market Merchandising; founder and exec. sec. Super Market Institute; pres. A.D.S. Pub. Co., Super Market Pub. Co. Originator of Nationally Advertised Brands Week; mem. Nat. Food and Grocery Conf. Com.; mem. nat. advisory council Boston Conf. on Distribution. Mem. Am. Acad. Polit and Social Science. Col., Aide-de-Camp to Gov. of New Mexico. Club: Yale (New York). Author: Challenge of Chain Store Distribution, 1931; Super Market—Spectacular Exponent of Mass Distribution, 1937; The Super Market Grows Up, 1939. Contributor to magazines. Donor annual Super Market Merchandising Fellowship, Harvard Sch. Business Administration, U. of Southern Calif. Home: 88 Central Park West. Office: 45 W. 45th St., New York 19, N.Y.

ZIMMERMAN, Orville, congressman; b. Glen Allen, Mo., Dec. 31, 1881; s. John Henry and Drucilla Caroline (McKelvey) Z.; graduate, Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 1904; LL.B., University of Missouri, 1911; married Adah G. Hemphill, December 18, 1919; 1 son, Joe Adlai. Prin. Dexter (Mo.) High Sch., 1904-08; admitted to Mo. bar, 1911, and began practice at Kennett, Mo.; mem. Fort & Zimmerman, later Smith & Zimmerman; private practice since 1929; dir. and atty. Cotton Exchange Bank, Kennett; mem. Bd. of Edn., Kennett, 1928-36; mem. 74th to 79th Congresses (1935-47), 10th Mo. Dist. Served as pvt. U.S. Army, World War; chmn. Legal Advisory Bd., Dunklin County, 1917-18. Mem. bd. regents Southeast Mo. State Teachers Coll., Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mem. Mo. State and Dunklin County bar assns., Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Sigma Rho, Am. Legion. Democrat. Methodist. Mason (Shriner). Club: Lions. Home: Kennett, Mo.

ZIMMERMAN, Percy White, plant physiologist; b. Manito, Ill., Feb. 23, 1884; s. Henry and Elizabeth Ann (Singley) Z.; student Eastern Ill. State Normal Coll., 1907-10; B.S. and M.S., U. of Chicago, 1916, Ph.D., 1925; m. Patti C. Martin, Aug. 16, 1911; children—Jack Martin, Lois Josephine, Robert Louis. Supt. sch., Westville, Ill., 1910-13; asst. in botany, U. of Chicago, 1916; asso. prof. botany, U. of Md., 1916-17, acting dean dir. plant industry, 1917-18, prof. botany and dean coll. agr., 1918-25, prof. botany and asso. dean on part time, 1925-27; plant physiologist on part time, Boyce Thompson Inst. for Plant Research, 1925-27, plant physiologist since 1927. Fellow A.A.A.S.; mem. Am. Soc. for Hort. Science, Bot. Soc. of America, Torrey Bot. Club, Am. Chem. Soc., Am. Soc. of Botanists, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi; honorary mem. International Mark Twain Society. Awarded (with others) A. Cressy Morrison prize in exptl. biology by N.Y. Acad. Sciences, 1932. Awarded with Dr. A. E. Hitchcock $1000 prize of A.A.A.S. for research on plant hormones, 1935. Republican. Protestant. Author: Plant Harmones, 1946; and many scientific publs. on physiology of plants, etc. Contbr. to bot. and hort. jours. Home: 18 Greystone Pl., Yonkers 3, N.Y.

ZIMMERMAN, Ralph Edwin, govt. official; b. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13, 1907; s. Joseph Francis

EXCERPTS FROM BOOKS AT ENOCH PRATT LIBRARY
ON DR. LEANDER M. ZIMMERMAN:

THE AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICA, published May 21, 1911
"Dr. Leander M. Zimmerman holds the record of marrying in Baltimore."

MEN OF MARK IN MARYLAND, 1912
"Among the many strong clergymen of Baltimore, no man takes higher rank, whether measured by ability, consecration, or results obtained, than the Rev. Leander M. Zimmerman, D. D., pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church in South Baltimore. Doctor Zimmerman's marvelously successful career as a minister during the past twenty-four years, is due, in the vernacular of the day, to what we call "standing pat" in the faith, and progressing in methods. During his twenty-four years of active service he has to his credit thirty-six thousand pastoral visits of which thirty-six hundred were made the first year. He has written three novels, and has had published and distributed more than one million booklets and tracts, on a great variety of religious and secular subjects. He has built up a large, strong and influential congregation. . . Doctor Zimmerman in all these years has adhered steadily to the old Gospel, Sunday after Sunday, and Sunday after Sunday the people came to hear from him the old, old story of 'Jesus and His love.' "

EXCERPTS FROM BOOKS AT ENOCH PRATT LIBRARY
ON DR. LEANDER M. ZIMMERMAN:

ROADS TO SUCCESS by Maryland's Men and Women of Achievement, March 14, 1945
"If it is success not so much to carve out fortune for oneself as to shape the lives of others for good and to gain general love, then is the life of the Rev. Dr. Leander M. Zimmerman an unusually successful one, for the influence he exerted and the love he gained are such as fall only to the favored few who have devoted their own lives to the good of their fellow creatures. His thought early turned towards the ministry, and on October 9, 1887, he was ordained at Williamsport, Maryland. It was only one month later that he organized Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, in Triumph Hall, South Baltimore. Within one year the church was removed to its present site at Charles and Hill Streets."

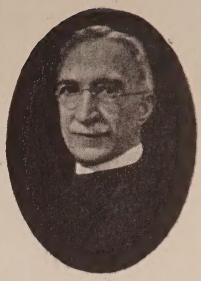
There are a number of books on Dr. Zimmerman's life in the Enoch Pratt Library but we will only list two more titles.
MARYLAND MEN & INSTITUTIONS - 1920,
GENEALOGY & BIOGRAPHY

CHRIST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHARLES AND HILL STREETS

BALTIMORE -30, MD.

"The Church You Can't Forget"



BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

(Dr. Zimmerman - 90 years of age - August 29, 1950)

Dear Fellow Member:

What a privilege to have one who has meant so much to us and our Church still with us on his 90th BIRTHDAY!

What can we do to honor him? A birthday greeting? Yes, but 90 years deserves more recognition. It would be easy to make a gift of money, but this would mean little to Dr. Zimmerman. His income, guaranteed for life, is quite ample to meet all his material needs. That which pleases him most is to have something done for a worthy cause in his honor. This has been our practice through the years, and it has apparently been very gratifying to him.

May we remind you of the following:

On Dr. Zimmerman's 75th birthday, we beautified the foyer of our Parish House, then under construction, in his honor and named the entire building for him. The cost of this birthday project was more than $3000.

On his 80th birthday, we raised and presented to the Gettysburg Seminary more than $4000 to place the altar and reredos in their new chapel in his honor.

On his 85th birthday, we received and placed in the Building Fund more than $3000 to be used for the reredos in the proposed greater Christ Church as a special memorial to Dr. Zimmerman.

On his 87th birthday, we gave him a great banquet in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, presented him with a beautifully bound book of greetings and congratulations from the President of the United States, the Governor of Maryland and hundreds of other distinguished persons in the state and the church, and also gave $1500 to the Home for the Aged in Washington in his honor.

You can easily see that our choice is now somewhat restricted without a repetition of that which has been previously done. After much deliberation, the Church Council has decided to ask our members and friends to sponsor a number of broadcasts in honor of Dr. Zimmerman on this occasion of his life. We would like to have at least one thousand persons who will give one dollar each so that for approximately seventeen weeks we can announce, "This broadcast is sponsored by members and friends of Christ Church in honor of Dr. Zimmerman on the occasion of his 90th birthday." We can think of nothing that would please him more and also help the institution which he loves more than all others- HIS BRIDE- CHRIST CHURCH.

If you are able and willing to share in this birthday tribute, please place your gift in the enclosed envelope and bring or send to our Church on or before August 29 1950. The number of members participating will mean more than the amount given.

May I thank you for your loyal devotion to our beloved Church and assure you of my prayers that God may bless you and your loved ones.

Sincerely yours,

John L. Deaton

John L. Deaton, Pastor.

July 25, 1950

Christ Lutheran Church

15 EAST HILL STREET

BALTIMORE

August 7, 1935

Dear Friends:

On the 29th day of August, our beloved Dr. Zimmerman will be 75 years of age. More than one-half of this long and useful life has been spent in Christ Church, and we thank God for what he has meant to us and our Church.

It is unthinkable that we should allow this notable Anniversary to pass without some proper recognition; but the difficult question is, what can we do for Dr. Zimmerman. His modesty and unselfishness cause him to decline anything of a purely personal nature.

A Committee from the Ladies' Society has been appointed to consider this question, and, after much deliberation and consultation, it has been decided to do something which will honor Dr. Zimmerman and yet not be an exclusively personal gift. Our suggestion, which has been approved by the Church Staff and all those with whom we have conferred, is that, in honor of his birthday, we beautify the lobby of our new Parish House in which the portrait of Dr. Zimmerman will hang. Instead of the plain cement floor and ceiling, which our plans call for in order to keep the cost of our building to the minimum, we could have slate or some other appropriate material for the floor, panelled ceiling, painted walls and wrought-iron hand rails on the stair cases which lead from the lobby to the church and fellowship hall. This would provide a very attractive setting for Dr. Zimmerman's portrait and a more pleasing reception for all who enter the building. We believe that this would be an appropriate and acceptable gift.

In order that this gift shall have as much significance as possible, it is desirable that a large majority of our members shall have a part in it. The small contributions of the many will be more appreciated than the large gifts of the few. If each one of our members will give a very nominal sum, we beleive that we can reach the goal of six or seven hundred dollars which is the estimated cost of these improvements. Please remember that this is a purely voluntary undertaking, and, if for any reason you cannot share in it, it will be perfectly all right. If you can cheerfully cooperate, please bring or send your gift in the enclosed envelope on or before August 25th.

Think how happy it will make Dr. Zimmerman as well as all of us, when he walks into this attractive lobby and remembers that it has been beautified as a token of our love and esteem and in honor of his 75th birthday.

Sincerely yours,

The Committee

Mrs. Mary Leader
Mrs. Katie Roessler
Sister Carrie Taylor
Mrs. A. H. Weaver, Chairman
Mrs. C. Arthur Neu, President of the Ladies' Society

THE SUN newspaper, at the time of Dr. Zimmerman's death, March 10, 1962, carried the following article:

> "Dr. Zimmerman performed 4,541 marriages and 4,817 baptisms. He was President of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland, a founder and president of the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse of Baltimore, Vice President of the Board of Home Missions and a member of Board of Trustees of the Theological Seminary."

LOVE INCARNATE
AND
HYMN OF HOPE

Words by

Dr. L. M. Zimmerman

Music by

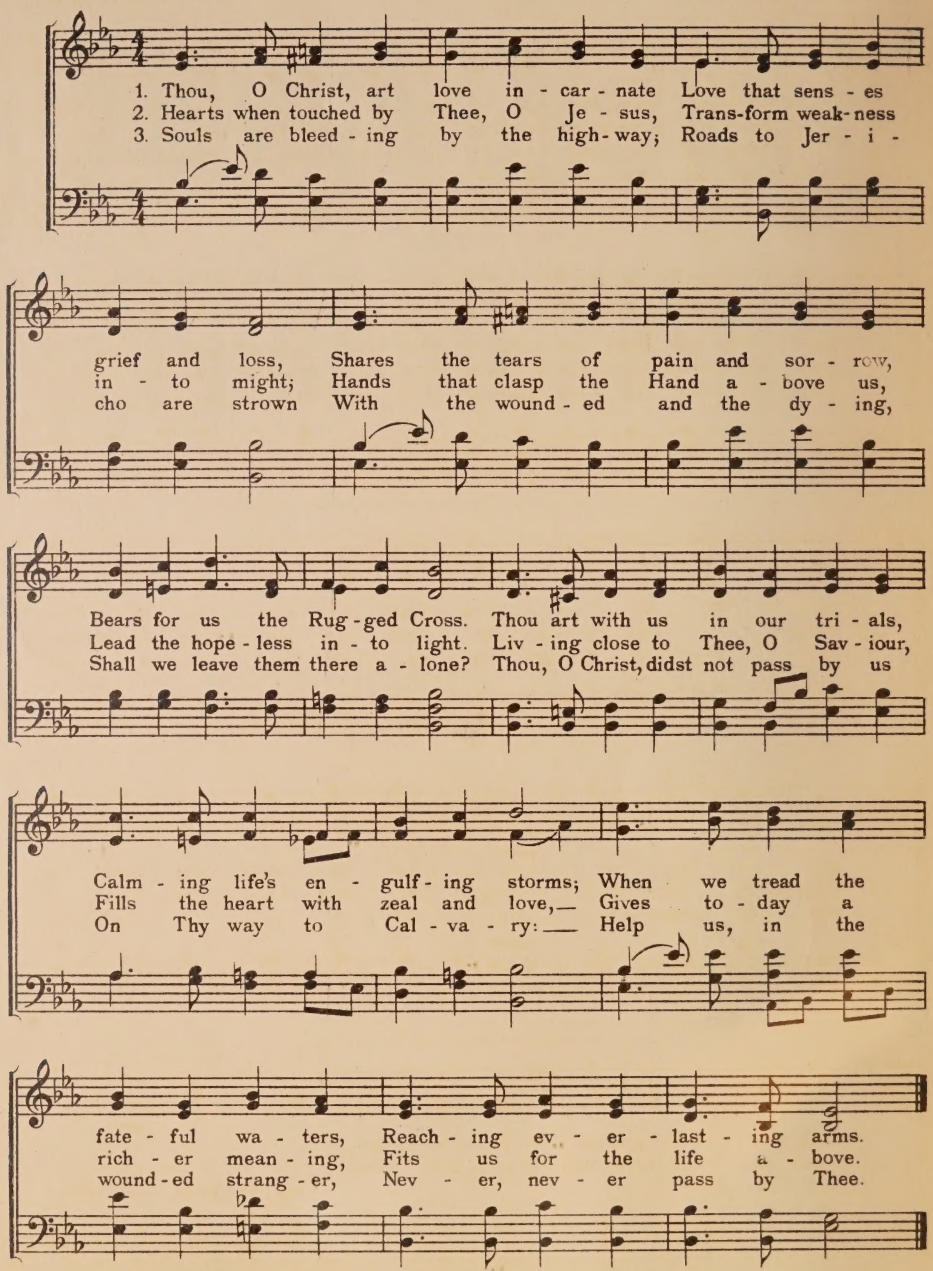
B. D. Ackley

Published by
DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN
Washington, D.C.

Love Incarnate

Words by
DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN

Music by
B. D. ACKLEY


1. Thou, O Christ, art love in - car - nate Love that sens - es
2. Hearts when touched by Thee, O Je - sus, Trans-form weak-ness
3. Souls are bleed - ing by the high-way; Roads to Jer - i -
grief and loss, Shares the tears of pain and sor - row,
in - to might; Hands that clasp the Hand a - bove us,
cho are strown With the wound - ed and the dy - ing,
Bears for us the Rug-ged Cross. Thou art with us in our tri - als,
Lead the hope - less in - to light. Liv - ing close to Thee, O Sav - iour,
Shall we leave them there a - lone? Thou, O Christ, didst not pass by us
Calm - ing life's en - gulf - ing storms; When we tread the
Fills the heart with zeal and love,— Gives to - day a
On Thy way to Cal - va - ry:— Help us, in the
fate - ful wa - ters, Reach - ing ev - er - last - ing arms.
rich - er mean - ing, Fits us for the life a - bove.
wound-ed strang - er, Nev - er, nev - er pass by Thee.

Copyright 1935 by Dr. L. M. Zimmerman

Hymn of Hope

Words by
DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN

Music by
B. D. ACKLEY

1. Christ, our Lord, the way to heav - en, Giv - eth hope in night's des -
2. Faith in Thee gives sweet as - sur-ance, End-less life is here be -
3. Songs of hope cheer wea - ry pil-grims Climb-ing toward the eve-ning
pair, Pour-eth light in dark-est plac - es, Chang-eth tears to jew - els
gun, Home-land waits Thy faith-ful serv-ants, When the long day's work is
star; In the af - ter glow of sun - set, Stand the pearl-y gates a -
rare. So we fol - low Thee, our Sav - iour, Who dost
done. In our pray'rs we lose our bur - dens, Hearts are
jar. Faint - ly through the twi - light shad - ows, Far off
all our fears al - lay, Un - til dawn dis - pels the
cleansed by sor - row's tears, For each bane Thou hast a
voic - es sweet - ly sing: Glo - ry in the High - est,
1-2.
Ending for last verse only.
dark-ness Suf-f'rings gone, tears wiped a - way.
bless-ing Reach-ing through the end - less years.
Glo - ry Un - to Thee, O Christ, our King.

Copyright 1935 by Dr. L. M. Zimmerman

Report of first Session Dec 18, 1879
at Prep.

2nd year

GRADE OF SCHOLARSHIP.

Latin	97
Greek	96½
History	
Modern Geography	
Ancient Geography	
Intellectual Arithmetic	
Written Arithmetic	89
Algebra	97.5
Geometry	
English Grammar	97
Composition and Rhetoric	
Book-Keeping	
Penmanship	
Reading and Defining	
Orthography and Dictation Exercises	99
Composition	86
Declamation	90
Natural Philosophy	
Biblical Recitation	97
Vocal Music	
	Av. 93.5

	Excused.	Unexcus'd
Absent from Prayers		
" " Church		
" " Recitations	1	
" " Room		
" " Building		
" " Institution		

DEPORTMENT 100

Report of 2nd term at Prep of Pa. College
End of term March 22. 1880

(2nd year)

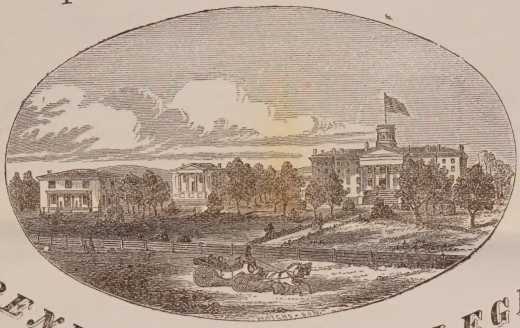
GRADE OF SCHOLARSHIP.

Latin	94
Greek	95
History	
Modern Geography	
Ancient Geography	
Intellectual Arithmetic	
Written Arithmetic	93
Algebra	95
Geometry	
English Grammar	94
Composition and Rhetoric	
Book-Keeping	
Penmanship	
Reading and Defining	
Orthography and Dictation Exercises	99
Composition	85
Declamation	
Natural Philosophy	
Biblical Recitation	95
Vocal Music	
	Av. 93.7

	Excused.	Unexcus'd
Absent from Prayers		
" " Church		
" " Recitations		
" " Room		
" " Building		
" " Institution		

DEPORTMENT 100

Preparatory Department,



PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 21 1862

Dear Sir:

On the annexed page you will find the Official Report of D. M. Fahnestock of the Preparatory Department, for the session ending January 1, 1862. In this Report 100 gradations of excellence are adopted, of which number 100 expresses the highest. The notation is reduced by absence from recitations, unless they are subsequently made up.

The next Session will begin the second of September 1862.

GRADE OF SCHOLARSHIP.

Latin	97
Greek	97
History	
Modern Geography	
Ancient Geography	
Intellectual Arithmetic	
Written Arithmetic	
Algebra	99
Geometry	100
English Grammar	96
Composition and Rhetoric	
Book-Keeping	
Penmanship	
Reading and Defining	
Orthography and Dictation Exercises	
Composition	85
Declamation	
Natural Philosophy	
Physical Geography	
Biblical Recitation	97
Vocal Music	
	A-96¾

	Excused.	Unexcus'd
Absent from Prayers		
" " Church		
" " Recitations		
" " Room		
" " Building		
" " Institution		

DEPORTMENT 100

Second year at Prep,

Sept 79 — June 80

95°. 5° — 93.7 — 96.3

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 14 1880

DEAR SIR:

Annexed is the Official Report of

Leander M. Zimmerman

of the Freshman Class for the Session ending Dec. 14, 1880.

The numbers in this Report are on a scale in which the maximum is 100, and 50 is the lowest grade that will enable the Student to remain in the Class. Unexcused absences from recitation are counted as zero upon the grades.

The attention of Parents and Guardians is specially called to the fact that absences from recitation, whether at the opening of Term or at other times, are not excused except for sickness or imperative necessity.

Students are graded in Deportment; the highest grade being 100, from which reductions are made for violations of the Regulations, misdemeanors, and unexcused absences from College duties.

The next Session will begin Friday Jan. 7. 1881.

M. Valentine President.

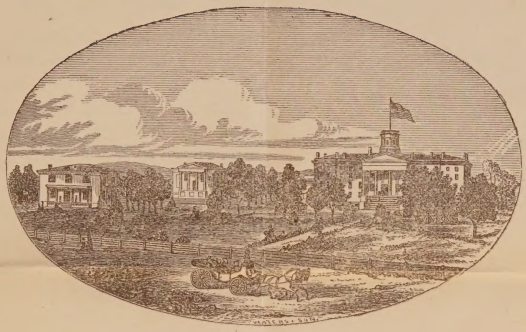
GRADE OF SCHOLARSHIP.

In Mathematics,	96
Latin,	92
Greek,	96
German,	97
History,	96.5
English,	
Anglo-Saxon,	
Rhetoric,	
Logic,	
Political Economy,	
Natural Philosophy,	
Chemistry,	
Anatomy and Physiology;	
Astronomy,	
Mineralogy,	
Geology,	
Zoology,	
Botany,	
Mental Science,	
Moral Science,	
Natural Religion,	
Revealed Religion,	
Biblical Recitation,	96
Deportment,	100

Av. 95.3

	Excused.	Unexcused.
Absent from Prayers,		
" " Church,		
" " Recitation,		
" " Building,	1	
" " Institution,		

GENERAL REMARKS:



PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Gettysburg, Pa., March 30, 1881.

DEAR SIR:

Annexed is the Official Report of

L. M. Zimmerman

of the Freshman Class for the Session ending March 29, 1881.

The numbers in this Report are on a scale in which the maximum is 100, and 50 is the lowest grade that will enable the Student to remain in the Class. Unexcused absences from recitation are counted as zero upon the grades.

The attention of Parents and Guardians is specially called to the fact that absences from recitation, whether at the opening of Term or at other times, are not excused except for sickness or imperative necessity.

Students are graded in Deportment; the highest grade being 100, from which reductions are made for violations of the Regulations, misdemeanors, and unexcused absences from College duties.

The next Session will begin Friday, April 8, 1881.

M. Valentine President.

GRADE OF SCHOLARSHIP.

In Mathematics,	93
Latin,	91
Greek,	98.5
German,	99
History,	
English,	84
Anglo-Saxon,	
Rhetoric,	69
Logic,	
Political Economy,	
Natural Philosophy,	
Chemistry,	
Anatomy and Physiology;	
Astronomy,	
Mineralogy,	
Geology,	
Zoology,	
Botany,	
Mental Science,	
Moral Science,	
Natural Religion,	
Revealed Religion,	
Biblical Recitation,	98 Av. 90.3
Deportment,	89

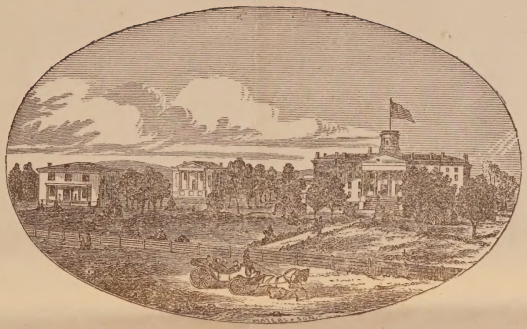
	Excused.	Unexcused.
Absent from Prayers,		
" " Church,		
" " Recitation,		2
" " Building,	1	
" " Institution,		

GENERAL REMARKS:

Freshman Year.

Sept 80 — June 81

95.3 — 90.3 — 92.5



PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 21, 1881

DEAR SIR:

Annexed is the Official Report of

Leander M. Zimmerman

of the Sophomore Class for the Session ending Dec. 20, 1881.

The numbers in this Report are on a scale in which the maximum is 100, and 50 is the lowest grade that will enable the Student to remain in the Class. Unexcused absences from recitation are counted as zero upon the grades.

The attention of Parents and Guardians is specially called to the fact that absences from recitation, whether at the opening of Term or at other times, are not excused except for sickness or imperative necessity.

Students are graded in Deportment; the highest grade being 100, from which reductions are made for violations of the Regulations, misdemeanors, and unexcused absences from College duties.

The next Session will begin Jan. 6, 1882

M. Valentine President.

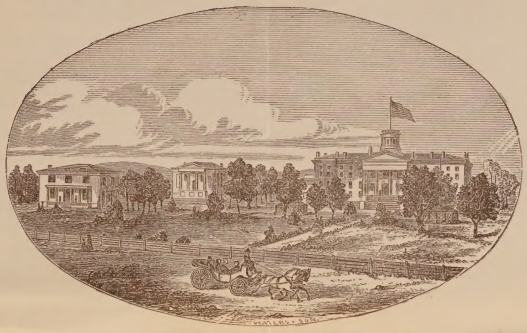
GRADE OF SCHOLARSHIP.

In Mathematics,	94
Latin,	96
Greek,	97
German,	
History,	
English,	
Anglo-Saxon,	96
Rhetoric,	83
Logic,	
Political Economy,	
Natural Philosophy,	
Chemistry,	
Anatomy and Physiology;	
Astronomy,	
Mineralogy,	
Geology,	
Zoology,	
Botany,	
Mental Science,	
Moral Science,	
Natural Religion,	
Revealed Religion,	
Biblical Recitation,	98 Av. 92.1
Department,	100

	Excused.	Unexcused.
Absent from Prayers,		
" " Church,		
" " Recitation,	1	
" " Building,	1	
" " Institution,		

GENERAL REMARKS:

GRADE OF SCHOLARSHIP



PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Gettysburg, Pa., March 30, 1882

DEAR SIR:

Annexed is the Official Report of

Leander McZimmerman

of the Sixth Class for the Session ending March 29, 1882

The numbers in this Report are on a scale in which the maximum is 100, and 50 is the lowest grade that will enable the Student to remain in the Class. Unexcused absences from recitation are counted as zero upon the grades.

The attention of Parents and Guardians is specially called to the fact that absences from recitation, whether at the opening of Term or at other times, are not excused except for sickness or imperative necessity.

Students are graded in Deportment; the highest grade being 100, from which reductions are made for violations of the Regulations, misdemeanors, and unexcused absences from College duties.

The next Session will begin April 11, 1882

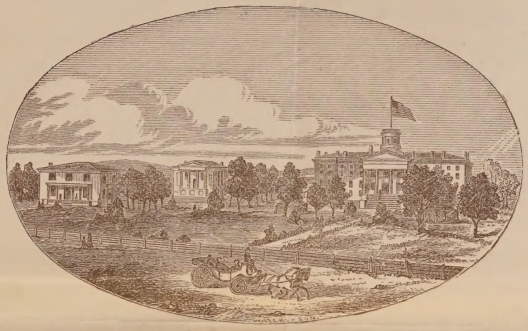
M. Valentine President.

Grade of Scholarship.

In Mathematics,	86
Latin,	89
Greek,	90
French,	99
German,	97
History,	
English,	93
Anglo-Saxon,	
Rhetoric,	85
Logic,	
Political Economy,	
Natural Philosophy,	98
Chemistry,	
Anatomy and Physiology,	97
Astronomy,	
Mineralogy,	
Geology,	
Zoology,	
Botany,	
Mental Science,	
Moral Science,	
Natural Religion,	
Revealed Religion,	
Biblical Recitation,	99 Av. 93.4
Deportment,	100

	Excused.	Unexcused.
Absent from Prayers,	1	
" " Church,		
" " Recitation,		
" " Building,	1	
" " Institution,		

GENERAL REMARKS:



PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Gettysburg, Pa. July 3. 1882

DEAR SIR:

Annexed is the Official Report of

L. M. Zimmerman

of the Soph. Class for the Session ending June 30 188 2

The numbers in this Report are on a scale in which the maximum is 100, and 50 is the lowest grade that will enable the Student to remain in the Class. Unexcused absences from recitation are counted as zero upon the grades.

The attention of Parents and Guardians is specially called to the fact that absences from recitation, whether at the opening of Term or at other times, are not excused except for sickness or imperative necessity.

Students are graded in Deportment; the highest grade being 100, from which reductions are made for violations of the Regulations, misdemeanors, and unexcused absences from College duties.

The next Session will begin Sep. 7. 188 2

M. Valentine President.

Grade of Scholarship.

In Mathematics,	88
Latin,	92
Greek,	88
French,	96
German,	97
History,	
English,	
Anglo-Saxon,	
Rhetoric,	88 86
Logic,	
Political Economy,	
Natural Philosophy,	
Chemistry,	
Anatomy and Physiology,	
Astronomy,	
Mineralogy,	
Geology,	
Zoology,	
Botany,	
Mental Science,	
Moral Science,	
Natural Religion,	
Revealed Religion,	
Biblical Recitation,	100 Av. 91.7
Deportment,	100

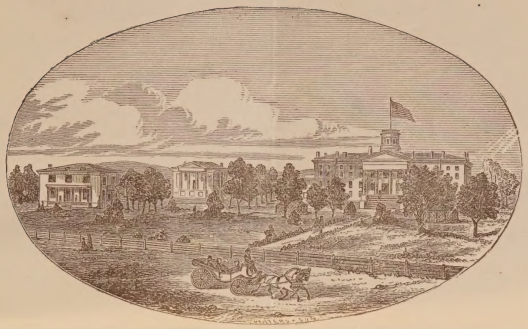
	Excused.	Unexcused.
Absent from Prayers,	1	
" " Church,		
" " Recitation,	3	
" " Building,	5	
" " Institution,		

GENERAL REMARKS:

Sophomore Year,

Sept 81 — June 82,

92.1 — 93.4 — 91.7



PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 19 1882

DEAR SIR:

Annexed is the Official Report of

L. M. Zimmerman

of the Junior Class for the Session ending Dec. 19, 1882.

The numbers in this Report are on a scale in which the maximum is 100, and 50 is the lowest grade that will enable the Student to remain in the Class. Unexcused absences from recitation are counted as zero upon the grades.

The attention of Parents and Guardians is specially called to the fact that absences from recitation, whether at the opening of Term or at other times, are not excused except for sickness or imperative necessity.

Students are graded in Deportment; the highest grade being 100, from which reductions are made for violations of the Regulations, misdemeanors, and unexcused absences from College duties.

The next Session will begin January 5, 1883

M. Valentine President.

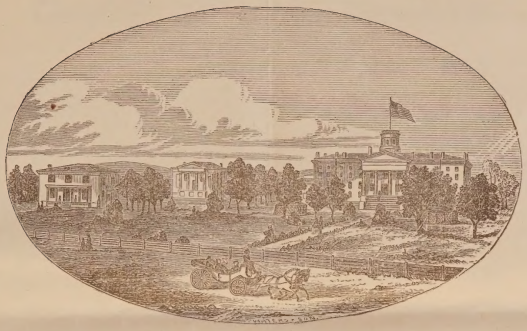
11

Grade of Scholarship.

In Mathematics,	92
Latin,	96
Greek,	93
French,	
German,	97.5
History,	
English,	94
Anglo-Saxon,	
Rhetoric,	87
Logic,	
Political Economy,	
Natural Philosophy,	
Chemistry,	95
Anatomy and Physiology,	
Astronomy,	
Mineralogy,	
Geology,	
Zoology,	
Botany,	
Mental Science,	90
Moral Science,	
Natural Religion,	
Revealed Religion,	
Biblical Recitation,	100 Av. 93.7
Deportmemt,	100

	Excused.	Unexcused.
Absent from Prayers,		
" " Church,		
" " Recitation,	1	
" " Building,	3	
" " Institution,		

GENERAL REMARKS:



PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Gettysburg, Pa., March 22, 1883

DEAR SIR:

Annexed is the Official Report of

L. M. Zimmerman

of the Junior Class for the Session ending March 21, 1883.

The numbers in this Report are on a scale in which the maximum is 100, and 50 is the lowest grade that will enable the Student to remain in the Class. Unexcused absences from recitation are counted as zero upon the grades.

The attention of Parents and Guardians is specially called to the fact that absences from recitation, whether at the opening of Term or at other times, are not excused except for sickness or imperative necessity.

Students are graded in Deportment; the highest grade being 100, from which reductions are made for violations of the Regulations, misdemeanors, and unexcused absences from College duties.

The next Session will begin Tuesday, April 3, 1883

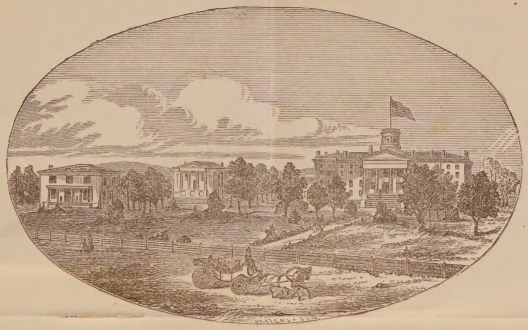
M. Valentine President.

Grade of Scholarship.

In Mathematics,	89
Latin,	97
Greek,	93
French,	
German,	98
History,	
English,	
Anglo-Saxon,	
Rhetoric,	92
Logic,	92
Political Economy,	
Natural Philosophy,	92
Chemistry,	
Anatomy and Physiology,	
Astronomy,	
Mineralogy,	
Geology,	
Zoology,	
Botany,	
Mental Science,	88
Moral Science,	
Natural Religion,	
Revealed Religion,	
Biblical Recitation,	100 Av. 93.3
Deportment,	100

	Excused.	Unexcused.
Absent from Prayers,		
" " Church,		
" " Recitation,		
" " Building,	6	
" " Institution,		

GENERAL REMARKS:



PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 29. 1883

DEAR SIR:

Annexed is the Official Report of

Leander A. Zimmerman

of the Junior Class for the Session ending June 28. 1883.

The numbers in this Report are on a scale in which the maximum is 100, and 50 is the lowest grade that will enable the Student to remain in the Class. Unexcused absences from recitation are counted as zero upon the grades.

The attention of Parents and Guardians is specially called to the fact that absences from recitation, whether at the opening of Term or at other times, are not excused except for sickness or imperative necessity.

Students are graded in Deportment; the highest grade being 100, from which reductions are made for violations of the Regulations, misdemeanors, and unexcused absences from College duties.

The next Session will begin Sept. 6, 1883

M. Valentine President.

Grade of Scholarship.

In Mathematics,	96
Latin,	96
Greek,	96
French,	
German,	93
History,	
English,	91
Anglo-Saxon,	
Rhetoric,	84
Logic,	
Political Economy,	
Natural Philosophy,	94
Chemistry,	
Anatomy and Physiology,	
Astronomy,	
Mineralogy,	
Geology,	
Zoology,	
Botany,	
Mental Science,	95
Moral Science,	
Natural Religion,	
Revealed Religion,	
Biblical Recitation,	100
Deportmemt,	100

Av. 93.2

	Excused.	Unexcused.
Absent from Prayers,		
" " Church,		
" " Recitation,	1	
" " Building,	4	
" " Institution,		

GENERAL REMARKS:

Junior Year

Sept 82 — June 83

93.7 — 93.3 — 93.2

POSTAL CARD.

U.S. POSTAGE ONE CENT

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mr. L. M. Zimmerman
Snydersburg
Carroll Co.
Md.

Math. 93
Latin 93
Greek 96
German 99.5
Lit. 89
Rhetoric 80
Bib. Rec. 98
Deportment. 100

~~Average~~ From Dr. Va

Av. 92.5

40th Anniversary

PAEAN

to

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Baltimore, Maryland

1887 -- December -- 1927

by

L. M. Zimmerman, D. D.

PRESS OF MEYER & THALHEIMER
BALTIMORE, MD.

40th Anniversary Paean

BY

L. M. ZIMMERMAN, D. D.

We're not here for worldly pleasure
Nor a feast of things to eat,
But have come with cheer and gladness
That each other we may greet.
To our God we're therefore thankful
First of all for what we are,
As we come from all directions
Whether it be near or far.

All the way our God has led us
And has blessed us night and day
So that none of us can ever
Give to Him sufficient pay.
But He knows that we do love Him
And that we will grateful be
Until we at last in Heaven
With angels our God will see.

Thinking, therefore, first of Father
And the Son and Holy Ghost,
We may then the next consider
What we mean by this great host;
For it is God's host of people
In a church that's far down town
With the members all in earnest
Doing work that's all around.

Christ Church Luth'ran has a hist'ry
Of forty and ten years more
Which we celebrate at this time
As in hearts much joy we store;
For in all those years of hist'ry
Some knew not an idle day
As they served their God and others
Irregardless of the pay.

In the early days of hist'ry
There was only Triumph Hall,
Where we met for holy worship
After Indians held their ball;
But the God of good old Isaac
Sent us power from above,
As together all did labor
With each act prompted by love.

Some advised a hall much smaller
On Fort Avenue and Light
O'er a wheelright lone apartment
But to me t'was out of sight;
For I thought of things much larger
Than a place so very small
So against protests of others
We did rent big Triumph Hall.

But we made the name Triumphant
As two hundred we met strong
At the first initial service
And went forward with a song.
Some predicted it a mushroom
For so very fast it grew
But it proved a giant oak tree
Paralleled by very few.

After six and two months longer
All arose and bought a church;
Then we moved to Thirteen Hill Street
And escap'd "left in the lurch."
Thus before twelve months had rolled by
Self-supporting we declared
And henceforth paid all our own bills
Without furthermore despair.

Thus from Ammer down to Weaver
All along the alphabet
There were those who never faltered
Proving self a big asset.
So we passed from a small handful
To a large and mighty force,
As each year we widened borders
In our onward heav'nward course.

True, those early days meant struggle
Of which few today know much,
For the past is soon forgotten
By the onward rush and touch.
But the Spirit of our Saviour
Seemed to prompt each coming heart,
As new members joined our army
Always ready to take part.

With division of the labor
Into men and women's league,
Aid Society and workers,
Deaconess and Junior League,
Buds of Promise and Endeavors,
Young people and Sunday School,
Women's mission and still others
Until each did wield a tool.

Thus upon the walls of Zion
Each one took a faithful part
Until walls were all completed
And all bills paid from the start.
Missionary in her efforts
Has Christ Church forever been,
As to Africa she sent one
As a Sister of that kin.

And today four preachers witness
Here and there throughout the land,
All because as boys they worshiped
In Christ Church a happy band.
Though they serve in other churches
Than that of the Luth'ran Creed,
Yet at last when we go heav'nward,
Test will be for faith and deed.

In those years we married many,
With three thousand and a score,
While baptisms were four thousand
With almost one thousand more.
Thus, with children and their children
And their children not a few,
All together like one family
In Christ Church, happily grew.

Thus from Ammer down to Weaver
All along the alphabet
There were those who never faltered
Proving self a big asset.
So we passed from a small handful
To a large and mighty force,
As each year we widened borders
In our onward heav'nward course.

True, those early days meant struggle
Of which few today know much,
For the past is soon forgotten
By the onward rush and touch.
But the Spirit of our Saviour
Seemed to prompt each coming heart,
As new members joined our army
Always ready to take part.

With division of the labor
Into men and women's league,
Aid Society and workers,
Deaconess and Junior League,
Buds of Promise and Endeavors,
Young people and Sunday School,
Women's mission and still others
Until each did wield a tool.

Thus upon the walls of Zion
Each one took a faithful part
Until walls were all completed
And all bills paid from the start.
Missionary in her efforts
Has Christ Church forever been,
As to Africa she sent one
As a Sister of that kin.

And today four preachers witness
Here and there throughout the land,
All because as boys they worshiped
In Christ Church a happy band.
Though they serve in other churches
Than that of the Luth'ran Creed,
Yet at last when we go heav'nward,
Test will be for faith and deed.

In those years we married many,
With three thousand and a score,
While baptisms were four thousand
With almost one thousand more.
Thus, with children and their children
And their children not a few,
All together like one family
In Christ Church, happily grew.

With two thousand and four hundred
Interments from many a door,
Loved ones have gone from the army
To be in Christ Church no more.
But we have two congregations,
One in Heav'n and one on earth
All rejoicing in one Saviour
With the same new Christ-like birth.

In communion sweet with all saints
We confess'd oft our belief,
And when hearts were sore in anguish
This thought brought us much relief.
For 'twas cheering in our worship
As together we did meet,
To know that in our assembly
We could those in glory greet.

Thus for thirty and eight long years
Christ Church served her blessed Lord,
As in work and gifts and worship
All united in accord.
To our God we gave first glory,
Then the Church came for next best,
And in all the years of service
Zimmerman was tried by test.

But e'en Moses reached the summit
When no longer he could lead,
Then came Joshua the younger
That God's people he might feed.
So it came that young Blackwelder
In the course of passing years
Stepped in front of Christ Church army
As its leader, without fears.

For two years and four months longer
He has led the people on
As their Pastor, Preacher, Teacher,
Telling them of God and Son.
In the Sunday School and home life
And the sick, he's very dear,
As he shepherds those about him
By whose side he keeps self near.

As this day we here do gather
With mem'ries of forty years,
Some no doubt have great rejoicings,
Some perhaps have quiet tears;
For in Heav'n are some who loved us
And some whom we still do love,
They were once most faithful workers,
Now they're in the Church above.

Blessed thought 'tis only moving
When our loved ones go away,
For they live in better houses
Than those here made of earth's clay.
Even Job would not live always
Nor did he ask here to stay,
For in Heav'n there's bliss and gladness
In that fair eternal day.

But in bygones we'll not linger,
Nor of days no more we'll see,
Rather will we forward venture
For the years will brighter be;
Hearts leap forth to meet the future
And the years that are to come;
They will bring for you rich treasures
Into this your Christ Church home.

Happy home, so be it ever,
Where each member may be true,
Where from all parts of the city
Each may fragrant flowers strew.
Flow'rs of loving service rendered,
Flow'rs of kind things done and said,
Flow'rs of deepest consecration
On which each soul may be fed.

Keep it then one blessed fam'ly,
With the Christ always in lead,
That each soul from sin and sorrow
Always may be truly freed.
Then t'will be Christ Church beloved
Where each one will get the best,
Where all will be truly happy
In the Church you can't forget.

If by friends you want to be missed
When your time comes for to die,
You must live a life that's useful,
Aiming for things that are high.
Have kind thoughts of those about you
Never let a day go by
But that you have helped another;
Create cheer as tears you dry.

Life on earth is but a short time
In which you have much to do,
While so many are the burdens
And the helpers are so few.
Be then either a Big Brother
Or a kind Big Sister true,
That your presence may be healing
Like God's own heavenly dew.

With large crowds at every service
With sweet love in every heart,
With great zeal for work and worship,
With strong ties that will not part,
Heav'nly skies are but the limit
In God's work which you may do,
As pa-rish-on-ers and Pastors
You combine each heart anew.

May each man be a strong Aaron
To uphold the Pastor's arm,
And each woman a Hur helper
To uphold the other arm.
That as Hur and Aaron once did
For the Moses of the past,
So may men all be like Aaron
And women a Hur to last.

There are those who think of churches
As a business place for gain,
But they're pure li-a-bil-i-ties,
For as assets they are vain.
Others put into their own church
Only that which they get out,
But the best of God's dear children
Serve the church without a doubt.

Would you know what makes work easy,
And Christ Church work a sweet joy?
Then put heart in all your doings
As your talents you employ.
Would you make Christ Church successful
And in touch with God above?
Then for God and all your neighbors
Have all deeds prompted of Love.

Violins and flutes and cellos,
Horns, cornets, fifes, drums and all,
Each does have its place in music
Whether it be great or small.
And when all are tuned for action
To co-or-di-nate as one,
Then the music charms the people
After all the work is done.

So may Christ Church be in action
Oscar Blackwelder its head
As director and as leader
With Hugh Rhine sometimes instead,
That each member play a best part
Whether it be great or small,
Always ready for quick action,
When the Pastor sounds the call.

So we bring you hearty greetings
With congratulations true,
Praying that God's richest blessing
May come down to ev'ry pew,
That at worship you may ever
See the Blessed Master's face,
As in all your words and actions
You the best only embrace.

Blest be then the Church that binds you
In your hearts of Christian love,
And may Christ in Christ Church find you
As he looks down from above.
Thus from glory unto glory
May each help the Church along
As God's children you go marching
Heav'nward with angelic song.

May you all keep on a climbing
In the glorious work you do,
That the path of each be upward
Toward a clearer heav'nly view,
'Till at last in heaven's glory
May we all at last meet there,
Where we'll be all in Christ's likeness
Each of God's adopted heir.

Christ Lutheran Church

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"The Church You Can't Forget"

Dear Kathryn:

I deeply appreciate your card and sweet letter.

Yes,we all have our Memories in Wonderland,and some sad,However,there are so many happy ones,that we rejoice and are glad.

Friends,help make life worth the living. Glad you are faithful to good old Christ Church,and pleased you were present on Wednesday night.

May God's richest blessings ever abide with you.

Most sincerely,

L.M.Zimmerman.

March,31st,1934.

The enclosed is fresh from the Press.

Westminster Jan. 11th 1945

Dear Friend I received your card and inquiry about the Zimmerman family. I can give you the correct names

Sons	Daughters
Adam	Ellen
Theodore	Mary Jane
Jeremiah	Caroline
David	Lydia
Edward	
Leander	

I am wondering if you are working on a family tree. Eva is married and has a darling little baby girl she is living on Ready Ave in (Govens) her married name is Hedsinger.

This was given to the Church by Mrs. Caroline Long Gladstone whose grandmother, Caroline, was a sister of Dr. Zimmerman.